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# Zionists key role 'dwindles'

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WASHINGTON, Nov. 12 — As President-elect Ronald Reagan's transition team takes shape, there is growing evidence that the Zionist lobby will be unable to dominate Middle East decision-making in the new administration to the same degree it has over the past four years.

A key transition committee set up Monday to make recommendations for cabinet and sub-cabinet appointments includes no prominent Zionists. The panel, headed by Los Angeles attorney William French Smith, is made up primarily of long-time Reagan associates, primarily conservative businessmen, some of them publicly committed to stronger trade ties between the U.S. and the Arab countries.

The Zionist lobby has failed to develop contacts with these inner-circle associates of the new president. In an effort to gain influence with them, Israel has dispatched the director general of its foreign ministry, David Kimche, to the United States for an indefinite time-period, to cultivate ties with these key Reagan advisers.

The 17-member appointments committee includes a number of self-made California millionaires who have bankrolled Reagan's political career since his first run for public office in 1966. Prominent among them are Justin Dart, 73, chairman of the executive committee of Dart and Kraft, Inc., a consumer product conglomerate; Holmes Tuttle, 75, a prominent automobile dealer; Earle Jorgensen, 82, chairman of a steel and aluminum company that services the oil industry; and Jack Wrather, 62, who heads a company involved in oil, real estate and the entertainment industry.

Smith, who heads the committee, is a top corporate lawyer and a possible candidate for the post of attorney general in the new administration.

Two members of the panel — former Treasury Secretary William Simon and Bechtel Corp. Vice President Caspar Weinberger — have dealt extensively with Saudi Arabia and other Arab states and are known to favor a balanced Middle East policy that encourages U.S.-Arab economic ties.

The composition of the appointments committee is a strong indication that cabinet and sub-cabinet officials in the Reagan administration will be chosen for their commitment to U.S. rather than Israeli interests.

The Israeli lobby, however, is not likely to give up its efforts to influence the shape of the incoming administration, analysts said. At this point Israel has not penetrated Reagan's closest circle of associates, but it has some influence with the members of the foreign policy transition board, which will recommend Middle East and other foreign policy options to the new president.

Meanwhile, Egypt has made a concerted effort of its own to court the Reagan camp. Osaman el-Baz, first undersecretary of the Egyptian Foreign Ministry, was in Washington during the elections and met with Reagan advisers shortly after the Republican candidate's landslide victory, according to Egypt.

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DEDICATION: The National Guard headquarters in Riyadh which was dedicated by King Khalid Wednesday. It was described as the largest of its kind in the country.

# Oil installations hit in fresh air assaults

BEIRUT, Nov. 12 (Agencies) — Iran and Iraq blasted each other's oil installations in fresh air assaults Wednesday as U.N. Secretary Kurt Waldheim picked a Swedish mediator to try to silence the roaring guns of the Gulf war.

Iran said its U.S.-made fighter-bombers teamed with ground artillery in pounding Iraq's oil loading terminal of Fao on the Gulf's northwestern shores, destroying three ships and setting Fao's jetty and a radio station on fire.

Iraq said its Soviet-made jets and helicopter gunships rocketed the giant oil refinery of Iran's main fuel processing city of Abadan on the eastern coast of Shatt Al Arab, setting a storage-tank farm ablaze.

Gunships from Tehran and Baghdad also spoke of ripping ground battles for the northern and eastern approaches of Abadan as the Gulf war entered its 53rd day with a new ray of hope for peaceful negotiations.

Waldheim announced he was sending former Swedish Premier Olof Palme to the Gulf next week as a peace-maker and said both Iran and Iraq have agreed to receive and talk to him.

Palme, who leads Sweden's opposition Socialist Party, has accepted the mission and is due in New York on Friday to begin consultations with Waldheim and the U.N. representative of the two warring states.

Although Waldheim said the Iranian and Iraqi acceptance of Palme's peace mission was a "positive sign," Iran held fast to its refusal of ceasefire negotiations before driving the Iraqis out from war-conquered territory.

Iran's Supreme Defense Council, in charge of the conduct of the nation's war effort, has agreed to Palme's visit on the grounds he will only "gather information about the position of the Iranian government and research the Iraqi aggression," council spokesman Hojatollah Ali Khomeini said.

Iran's official Pars News Agency quoted Prime Minister Muhammad Ali Rajai as giving

# King opens headquarters Mecca summit to call for solidarity, Fahd declares

RIYADH, Nov. 12 (SPA) — The new headquarters of the National Guard off Khureis road was dedicated Wednesday morning by King Khalid, accompanied at the occasion by Crown Prince Fahd Minister of Defense and Aviation Prince Sultan and Governor of Riyadh Prince Salman.

Greeting the King at the new headquarters was Second Deputy Premier and Commander of the National Guard Prince Abdullah and Assistant Deputy Commander of the Guard Sheikh Abdul Aziz Al-Tuwaijri. Units of the Guard corps saluted the King and a military band played the Saudi Arabian national anthem.

The King himself hoisted the flag over the new headquarters, then headed for the main hall where the ceremony began with the reading of the Koran.

In a statement to SPA Prince Fahd noted that adherence to Islam makes possible the achievements in the Kingdom. He continued, saying it was fortunate that the people of the country were united and had the common aim of defending this religion.

He also mentioned the proposed Islamic summit, scheduled for Mecca in January. "It will be a call for solidarity and not aimed against anyone," Fahd said. He affirmed that the proposed Arab summit which is set for Amman, Jordan, later this month would go on as scheduled.

Fahd said that his appeal for jihad, a holy struggle, to liberate the occupied lands, did not mean taking up arms only. Rather, it was a general call, one that could be organized through the Islamic Summit or the Organization of Islamic Conference.

The prince said the headquarters inaugurated by the King was a model building, not only in its architectural style but also in terms of efficiency.

After listening to folk poems, the King cut the inaugural ribbon and, flanked by Fahd saw a layout of the headquarters and was briefed in detail on the project. He then attended a tea party, later touring the central library on the ground floor of the main building.

The King also toured the complex and the administration building, and later performed prayers at the compound's mosque.

The address of Prince Abdullah was read on his behalf by Sheikh Abdul Aziz Al-Tuwaijri, the Guard's deputy commander for finance and administration. He said the completion of the new headquarters was a symbol of the overall achievements through-out Saudi Arabia.

Abdullah explained how officials of the Guard train the officers while at the same time, ensure that their religious and cultural values remain intact. He called on the country's youth to read and understand the Kingdom's history, which would illustrate how the country came by its unity — through the Islamic faith.

He also warned against the danger of youth being influenced by the "modern life of others, and thus losing their own identities, deep-rooted traditions and ideals along with the mission which (they are) called to accomplish."

He said this unity at a time when one witnesses conflicts and bloodshed between brothers, is a blessing.

The prince said the National Guard is an indivisible part of the Kingdom's armed forces and of the Saudi Arabian people. He explained that according to the King's instructions, Saudi officials devote most of their time not only to caring for their country's problems, but those of the Islamic and Arab world as well. He added that "Palestine is the cornerstone of our policy as we champion every just and legitimate right."

Defense Minister Prince Sultan expressed his pleasure at the opening of the headquarters and wished National Guard progress and prosperity, under the leadership of Prince Abdullah.

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standard of the National Guard, as well as the courage and faithfulness of the troops. He said it was indeed an honor that the King himself dedicated the project.

Also noteworthy is both the design and the technology of the buildings, Yamani said, as well as the decision to equip it with the most advanced machinery. He noted that the Guard is interested in good training for its men as well as the best equipment available.

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# Jordan insists on schedule Syria wants summit delayed

BEIRUT, Nov. 12 (AP) — Syrian President Hafez Assad's government citing divisions resulting from the Iran-Iraq war, has called for a postponement of an Arab summit meeting scheduled for later this month.

The state-controlled Syrian radio, monitored here, broadcast a text of a note sent to Arab League Secretary General Chadi Kleibi by Syrian Foreign Minister Abdul Halim Khaddam for a delay.

"The Arab homeland is going through numerous and deep conflicts and divisions which, if unchecked, would threaten the future of the Arab nation, tear-up its ranks and threaten its capability of confronting the Zionist (Israeli) threat," the note said.

The summit was scheduled to be held Nov. 25 in Jordan where Foreign Minister Marwan Kassem has said preparations had been completed for the 11th gathering of Arab leaders.

Jordan's King Hussein has urged the summit to be held despite the split in Arab ranks over the Iran-Iraq war. Hussein has committed Jordan to full support of the Iraqi war effort.

But Syria has condemned the Iraqi for waging a war that weakens the Arabs ability to confront Israel while its merger partner Libya has openly backed Tehran. Algeria has also adopted a pro-Iran stance.

"In view of this state of affairs," the Syrian note said, "I do not believe the conditions which I have outlined are conducive for holding a conference able to fulfill the objectives for which it had been envisaged."

Khaddam added, "What I dread most is seeing divisions prevailing in the Arab arena enter the conference..." He asked for an indefinite delay.

Jordanian political sources said Wednesday Syria's request for a postponement of the Arab summit was in contravention of resolutions passed by earlier summits.

The request for a postponement because of current Arab differences contravened a resolution adopted at the Baghdad summit in 1978 by which the Arab states agreed to meet each November, the sources added.

They said the Jordanian view was that the summit should go ahead and its postponement could set a precedent for contravening other summit resolutions.

# Saud, Schmidt agree on need for end to Iraqi-Iranian war

BONN, Nov. 12 (R) — Foreign Minister Prince Saud al-Faisal and West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt agreed in talks Tuesday night on the need for a quick end to the Iraq-Iran war, the government press office said.

Prince Saud discussed other Middle East and world problems with Schmidt and Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher.

Prince Saud arrived in Bonn from Paris

earlier Tuesday and was due to return there immediately after the talks. It was his third visit to Bonn this year.

Saudi Arabia is West Germany's biggest oil supplier and delivered 15.1 million tonnes in the first eight months of this year, nearly a quarter of Bonn's total oil imports. Concern over West German oil imports has contributed to a dramatic decline of the mark in recent weeks.

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# Israelis favor Golan annexation

TEL AVIV, Nov. 12 (AP) — Sixty-eight per cent of the Israeli public favors annexation of the Syrian Golan Heights, which Israel occupied in the 1967 war, according to an opinion poll published Wednesday in the Haaretz newspaper.

The survey, conducted by Public Opinion Research Israel, a polling company, showed 16.3 per cent opposed annexation, 12 per cent were undecided and 3.7 per cent favored some other form of incorporating the Golan Heights into Israel at a future date. The firm interviewed 1,200 Jewish citizens for the survey.

Israel's parliament is considering a bill to annex the Golan Heights but Prime Minister Menahem Begin's government has not taken a position on the bill. The United States has said the legislation could damage prospects for Mideast peace, and Syria has protested to the United Nations that the bill violates international law regarding occupied territory.

# Vietnamese, Ethiopian leaders visiting Aden

ADEN, Nov. 12 (AP) — Vietnam's Defense Minister Gen. Vo Nguyen Giap and Ethiopia's Marxist ruler Col. Mengistu Haile Mariam are in Aden on official visit to South Yemen.

The 69-year-old Giap — the legendary Vietnam war commander — arrived to a red carpet welcome in Aden on Monday and Mengistu arrived in this Red Sea republic on Tuesday. Both have separate meetings scheduled with South Yemeni President Ali Nasser Muhammad, official announcements here said. South Yemen and Ethiopia are the Soviet Union's main allies on the Asian and African coasts of the Red sea.

## OIC meeting to examine Islamic center proposal

By Raana Siddiqi

JEDDAH, Nov. 12 — An important gathering of delegates from member states of the Organization of Islamic Conference is to

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#### Teaching hospital discussed

DAMMAM, Nov. 12 (SPA) — A meeting of the university committee for hospital teaching centers was held here Wednesday to deal with the new teaching hospital, which will be attached to the King Faisal University here.

#### Senegalese finance group arrives

RIYADH, Nov. 12 (SPA) — A Senegalese delegation led by the deputy minister of finance arrived here for talks on financial cooperation. It will hold meetings with senior officials of the Ministry of Finance and National Economy for two days.

#### Water pact awarded

DAMMAM, Nov. 12 (SPA) — A SR 12 million contract for the operation and maintenance of water works in Hasa was awarded to a local company. Its aim is to supply clean water to the inhabitants there.

#### Trade delegation holds talks

DAMMAM, Nov. 12 (SPA) — An American trade delegation arrived here Wednesday for talks with members of the chamber of commerce. The meeting was attended by the U.S. consul. The delegation comprises 11 representatives of companies specializing in making building materials.

#### Beautification funds awarded

JEDDAH, Nov. 12 — A sum of SR 30 million for the second phase of the beautification of the city was approved by Prince Miteb, Minister of Public Works and Housing and acting minister of municipal and rural affairs.

#### Seven embrace Islam

JEDDAH, Nov. 12 — Seven men embraced Islam here in front of Sheikh Abdul Aziz Al Issa, chief justice. Two men were from South Korea, two from the Philippines, one each from the U.S., Germany and Lebanon.

#### Fire guts factories

JEDDAH, Nov. 12 — Fire gutted two large factories for chemicals and plastics in the Industrial Zone here Tuesday causing damages estimated in the millions. Fire brigades took part in fighting the fire.

take place here when the sixth session of the Islamic Commission for Economic, Cultural and Social Affairs commences its work beginning November 16.

Figuring high on the agenda of the Commission's work is the proposal to set up an Islamic Center for the development of trade in Tangiers, Morocco; the establishment of an Islamic Maritime Transporters Union and conclusion of a proposed agreement on the protection and guarantee of investments among Islamic countries. The meeting would also examine the results of the high level meeting of Islamic economic experts held earlier this month in Ankara to assess the economic prospects of the Islamic States in the Third U.N. Development decade including a review of the joint plan of action agreed at the Ankara meeting.

The meeting also is likely to take up various other matters in the field of trade and industry including promotion of joint ventures among OIC members. Experts from member states have already held meeting on trade expansion and setting up of joint ventures. The commission also would review the work of the subsidiary organs of the OIC such as the statistical, economic and social research and training center at Ankara; the Islamic Center for technical and vocational training and research, Dacca; and the Islamic Center for arts, culture and heritage located at Istanbul.

Commercial cooperation in the private sector, including survey of the activities of the Karachi, based Islamic Chamber of Commerce and Industry are also to be discussed by the commission.

The Islamic Commission is a permanent body of the Islamic foreign ministers conference and meets every six months to review and oversee work in the economic, cultural and social fields and also to draw up policies and fresh proposals in these related fields of activity. Created almost five years ago, it has so far been composed of 18 member states of the OIC.

However, in view of the importance of its work and to ensure wider participation the Eleventh Islamic Conference of Foreign Ministers held in May this year decided to include all members of the organization on the commission's membership.

The Islamic Commission normally reports to the Islamic Foreign Ministers. However, knowledgeable sources informed that several of the recommendations reached at the Sixth Session would be directly submitted to the Islamic Summit in view of the urgency and importance of these proposals — such as the establishment of the Islamic Trade Center and the creation of the Islamic Maritime Transporters Union. The Islamic Summit is scheduled to be held in the Kingdom shortly.



COOPERATION: The Director General of UNESCO Ahmet Mohtar M'bow visited the Islamic Development Bank for talks with President Dr. Ahmad Ali about cooperation between the two organizations in some countries. These include Mauritania, Sudan, South Yemen and Lebanon.

### SR61.7m allocated

## Jeddah projects announced

JEDDAH, Nov. 12 (SPA) — The Municipality of Jeddah has allocated SR 61.7 million for the maintenance of street lightposts and beautification of the city streets. In addition, the municipality has completed a modern slaughterhouse near the industrial estate with a capacity of 1,300 heads of animals daily.

Barakat Bajinaid, Jeddah municipality undersecretary for technical affairs, said Wednesday that the municipality will clean and organize the limited income peoples' areas to be constructed shortly in Jeddah. The opening of the slaughterhouses aims at avoiding the disorganized slaughter of animals. Dr. Hassan Hajra, assistant Jeddah municipality director, said.

Dr. Hajra called on owners of animals to be slaughtered to transport them to the slaughterhouse. The animals are slaughtered free of charge to facilitate things for the public, and the slaughterhouse is provided with veterinary doctors, he added.

In the meantime, plant a tree week will start in Jeddah on Dec. 20 and Dr. Hassan Hajra toured the city Tuesday to assess its needs in this respect. He said that 50,000 saplings will be planted during the week Jeddah students under the supervision of agricultural experts.

The official said that so far 130 gardens have been created in Jeddah. He called on men of letters to find suitable names for these parks. He also thanked in advance education and agriculture officials for their contribution at the plant-a-tree week. He added that the municipality has received 7,500 saplings from Guinea and 1,000 from Jakarta, while it bought another 1,800 from Tunisia.

Trade exchanges between the two countries increased by 30 per cent over the past year, he added.

Turkish Federated State of Kabris (Cyprus).

The talks with Athol and his party, who arrived earlier in the day on a few days' visit, dealt with economic development at the Turkish part of the island.

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## In India

## Railway discussions continue

NEW DELHI, Nov. 12 (R) — Indian and Saudi Arabian officials Wednesday discussed cooperation between Indian railways and the Saudi Arabian Government Railroad Organization.

A four-member Saudi delegation led by Sheikh Faisal Al-Shuhail sought India's assistance for the development program of Saudi Arabia's railways in their third plan, running from 1980 to 1985.

## Gulf to receive Urdu broadcast

LONDON, Nov. 12 — Listeners to the BBC Urdu Service in the Gulf States can hear a new series beginning on Tuesday, 18 November. Called *Gulf*, the programs will talk to some of the thousands of Indians, Pakistanis and Bangladeshis who have been attracted to the region since the oil boom of the 1970s, a BBC press report said.

It was officially announced that the Saudi delegation sought supplies of rolling stock, particularly electric and diesel locomotives and spare parts.

The Saudis also asked Indian Railways to provide training facilities for Saudi government railway personnel in India.

The Saudi delegation will visit various railway installations and manufacturing units during an 11-day tour of various countries.

Muhammad Ghayur of the Urdu Service visited the Gulf region earlier in the year and talked with bankers, doctors, engineers, teachers, journalists, shopkeepers and labourers and to government officials. *Gulf* looks at how they live and work, at their problems and pleasures and about their impact on the society of the region and on India, Pakistan and Bangladesh.

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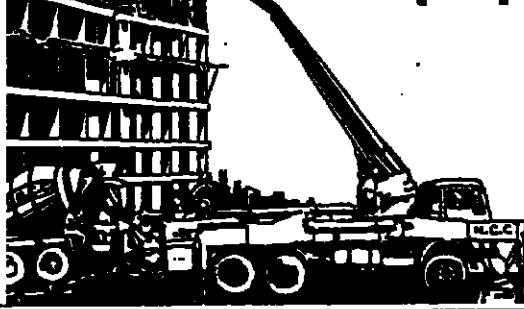
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# Indians to build Haj structure

By Munir Muhammad Ali

JEDDAH, Nov. 12 — A unique edifice is planned by the Indian Haj committee, so Indian Muslims wishing to perform the pilgrimage will complete all formalities under one roof, the committee's vice-chairman said Wednesday.

Ahmad B. Zakaria said in an interview with Arab News that when the project is completed, it will be the first of its kind in the world in its services to Muslims. Pilgrims will complete all the formalities from health certificates to pilgrim visas, inside the building to be called Baitul Hajjaj, (House of Pilgrims).

Zakaria emphasized the awareness of Indian pilgrims during the pilgrimage, saying "You can see pilgrims of various nationalities sleeping in the streets and mosques, but not a single Indian Hajj is among them." The Indian Muslim leader recalls commenting on the issue during a meeting with Crown Prince Fahd a few years earlier. The crown prince replied, "We try to educate Muslims not to sleep in a mosque because it is a place for praying, but we cannot force any one as they are guests of God."

Zakaria said India is the second country in Muslim population after Indonesia. Muslims have established many societies, schools, orphanages and the university of Aligarh. They are self-supporting and do not expect help from others, he said.

The Baitul Hajjaj will be based in Bombay, Indian Muslims' gateway to Mecca. The 3,500 square meter plot was granted by the Indian government to the Haj Committee. The overall cost of the project is estimated at Rs25 million (about \$12 million). The Baitul Hajjaj will accommodate the Haj committee's offices, an air-conditioned community hall, conference rooms, an Islamic Library and research center, orientation and Arabic classes for intending pilgrims, accommodation and an office for the visa officer the Saudi Arabian embassy in India and accommodation for about 2,000 pilgrims.

During the non-pilgrimage season visitors from West Asia and Arab countries would be allowed to stay in the Baitul Hajjaj. Zakaria dismissed "mischievous media propaganda" about bad treatment of Indian Muslims. He invited Muslims to visit India to dispel all doubts and misunderstandings.

The Indian government Haj Committee had requested a plot to build an 'India House' similar to the Baitul Hajjaj in Bombay, to accommodate Indian pilgrims in Mecca. The Saudi Arabian government would not allow land ownership by foreigners, the reply was, but the Indians insist that they owned certain buildings near the holy Haram many years ago, the ownership deeds do not seem to be in order, he believed.

The foundation stone for the Baitul Hajjaj



Ahmad B. Zakaria was laid by the late President Fakhruddin Ali Ahmad. The kingdom's deputy minister of pilgrimage and endowments, Hassan Marzouqi, attended the occasion among other delegates from Muslim states.

Commenting on the relations between Indian Muslims and Pakistan, Zakaria said "generally it is good, each side has relatives in the other." However, he said he regretted visa formalities in Pakistan's embassy in India that take 'months' to be issued to Indian Muslims. "It is an unfortunate situation, and in comparison Indian visas are more easily obtained by Pakistanis," he added.

Muslims in India are powerful, he said. "They are the balance power. Every government seeks their vote," Zakaria said. He praised Indian Prime Minister Mrs. Indira Gandhi and said she is secular and non-communal leader. "Muslims have the right to live in India like everyone," he said. "The beauty in a bouquet of flowers is the different colors of the flowers and their varying scent. That is what India is, a country of unity and diversity," he added.

## Saudi Telephone to make number changes

JEDDAH, Nov. 12 — Saudi Telephone has announced that a major part of its number change program will soon be complete. On the early morning of December 12, 1980 (Safar 5, 1401), five major cities in the Kingdom will enjoy a modern telephone numbering system.

The cities of Jeddah, Mecca and Taif will convert their special service codes from two digits to three digits, and the cities of Yanbu and Medina will convert all subscriber telephone numbers to seven digits, as well as changing their service codes to three digits. These number changes will complete Saudi Telephone's program of number conversion: after December 12, all centres throughout the Kingdom will have a uniform telephone numbering system.

The special service code expansion affecting Jeddah, Mecca, Taif, Yanbu and Medina is being made to provide uniformity throughout the Kingdom. The new three-digit codes, which allow for quick access to emergency numbers, will also increase the number of special service codes offered to the citizens. The conversion of subscriber telephone

numbers from five digits to seven digits in Yanbu and Medina will bring these cities into line with the rest of the Kingdom, and will provide sufficient new telephone numbers for the new subscribers now joining Saudi Telephone's rapidly expanding network.

The new telephone numbers are listed below. Saudi Telephone urges subscribers to keep this list in a handy location: effective Safar 5, 1401 (December 12)

Service Code Conversion		
Jeddah, Mecca, Taif, Yanbu, Medina	Old Number	New Number
90/91/92	900	Long distance operator
94	904	Repair
95	905	Directory inquiry
96	906	Cable location
97	907	Traffic Accidents
98	908	Ambulance
99	909	Fire
	999	Police

Number Change Conversion		
Old number	New number	City
2000X	322-XXXX	Yanbu
2000X	822-XXXX	Medina

Note: "X" represents the last digits of

the telephone number, which do not change. Subscribers in Yanbu will have the numbers "32" added to the beginning of their telephone number. Medina subscribers will add the prefix "82."

Saudi Telephone also has announced that on November 13, 1980 (Moharram 5, 1401) three sophisticated new exchanges will open to benefit citizens in different parts of the Kingdom. The new exchanges have a combined capacity of over 15,000 lines.

The new exchange in Jubail has a capacity of 4,000 lines. Subscribers in Saudi Telephone's Dammam district who obtain one of these lines will have the "361" telephone number prefix, followed by four digits.

The opening of a permanent exchange in Badr will be of immediate benefit to 1,700 customers. The Badr exchange, located in Saudi Telephone's Medina district, has the "332" prefix.

The new An Naziah exchange, located in the quarantine area of Saudi Telephone's Jeddah district, will have a capacity of 10,000 lines. New subscribers will be given the "636" prefix, followed by four digits.

## Kingdom calls on U.N. to use powers

NEW YORK, Nov. 12 (SPA) — Saudi Arabia called on the United Nations to use the powers at its discretion to ensure that its decisions are applied.

The Kingdom's representative to the political committee, which is discussing a report

To ensure human rights

on human rights violations by the Zionists in the occupied Arab and Palestinian territories, also reiterated that any attempt to reach a lasting settlement to the Middle East problem must be based on full Israeli withdrawal, including the evacuation of Israel. There must also be no pre-conditions, said the representative, Muhammad Wahbi. And there must be recognition of the inalienable rights of the Palestinian people to self-determination, he added.

Zionist authorities are trying to perpetuate their objectives as a fait accompli, including the annexation of the occupied territories, Wahbi said. The committee's discussions, he added, are based on reliable information it collected in accordance with the mandate given it by the U.N. General Assembly, especially as regards statements made by Zionist officials revealing their intention to create more settlements and to expand Zionist presence in the occupied parts of the Arab homeland.

The representative called on the world community to take immediate measures, as suggested in the report under discussion by the committee, to make the Zionists change their attitude towards human rights, which they flagrantly violate.

The Zionists, he said, are trying to alter the situation in the occupied territories through arbitrary measures aimed at ensuring their monopoly over those areas. Furthermore, the Israeli refusal to admit the inalienable rights of the Palestinian people, their indulgence in the construction of Jewish settlements and their deportation of the original inhabitants

of the areas under occupation are only a few examples of the Israeli challenge to world public opinion.

Wahbi asserted that the decisions of the world body will remain a dead letter as long as the Zionists continue to play havoc with a dead letter as long as the Zionists continue to play havoc with U.N. resolutions and to scoff at them. "Jerusalem," he said, "must be freed from the Zionist grip, and the Palestinian people must obtain their liberty and recover their rights."

The officials said the Zionist enemy has intensified his colonialist operations in the Golan Heights and the West bank and is confiscated the natural resources of these areas. The Israelis are constantly challenging the international community and seizing vast expanses of land around Al-Khali (whose Jewish name is Hebron) and the other occupied Arab cities.

The Zionists, he added, are not stopping at that. To defy the Islamic people they have proclaimed Jerusalem their eternal capital.

## prayer times

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Israq	6.30	6.36	6.07
Dhuhr	12.05	12.06	11.37
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Mughreb	5.41	5.37	5.08
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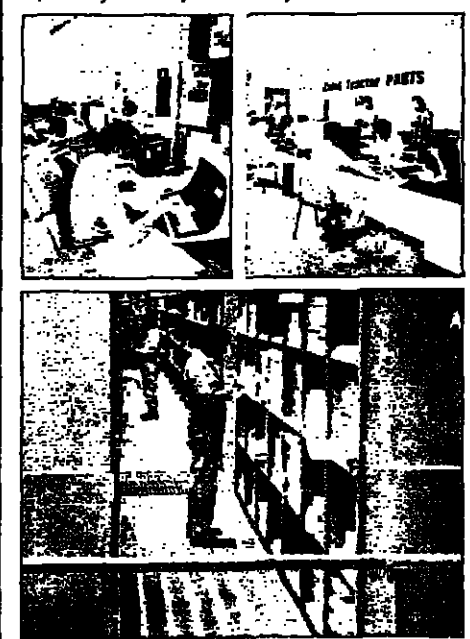
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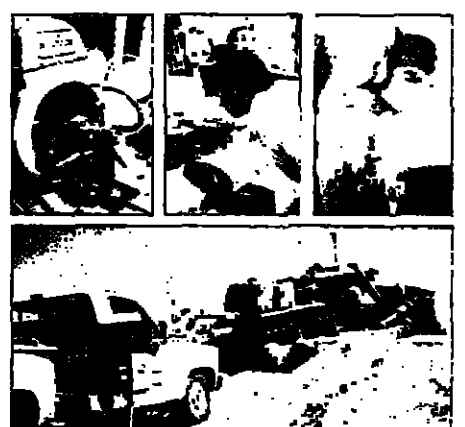
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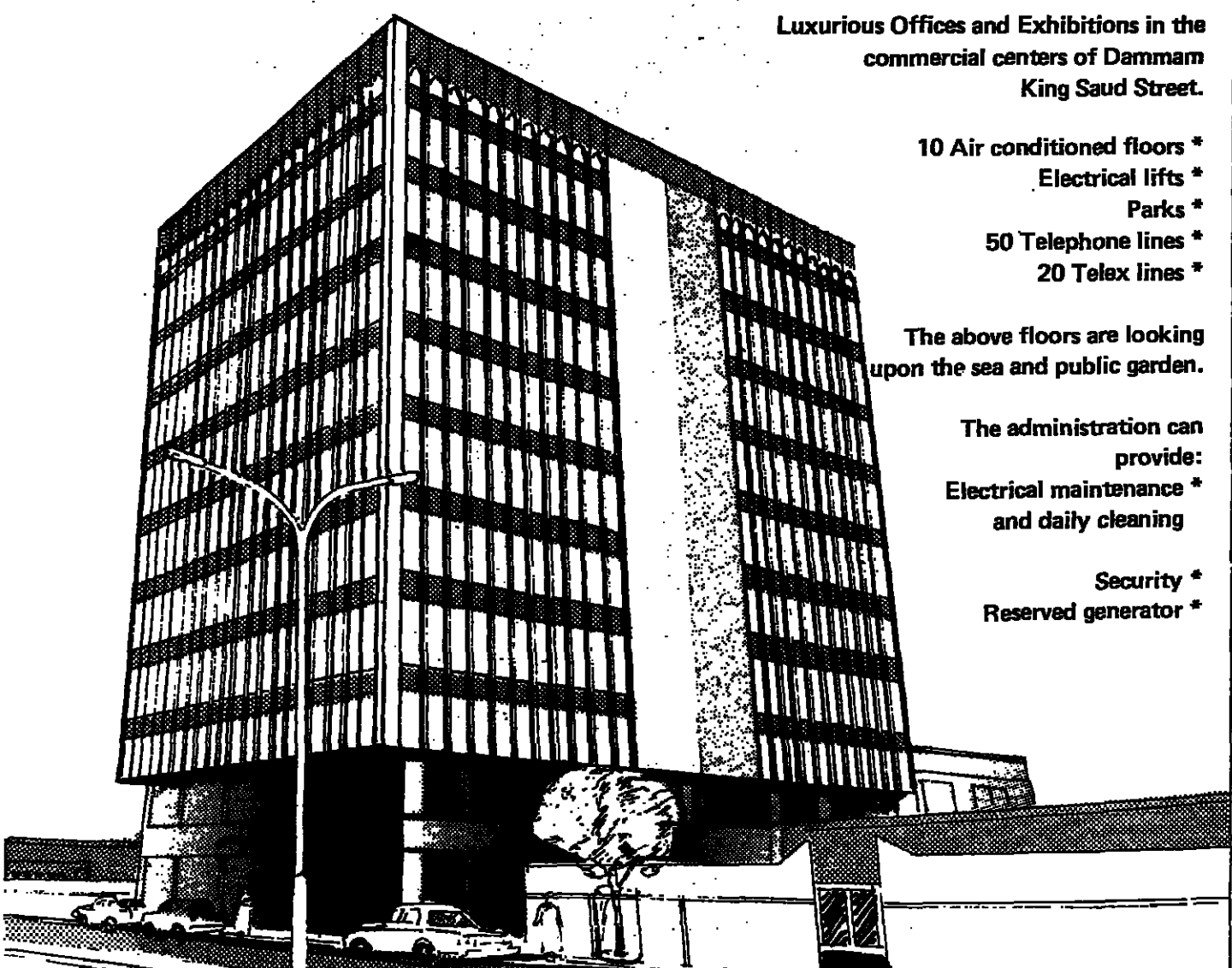
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## Mengistu ends two-week visit

## Ethiopia, USSR rap U.S. bases in Somalia

ADDIS ABABA, Nov. 12 (AFP) — Ethiopia and the Soviet Union have condemned the installation of United States military bases in Somalia as a "serious threat" to Ethiopia and the states of the region and called for their "speedy removal."

A joint communique, released simultaneously here and in Moscow Tuesday following the official visit to the Soviet Union of Ethiopian leader Mengistu Haile Mariam, also said the two countries viewed with "great concern" the "feverish military activities" of the U.S. and "imperialist circles" in the Red Sea, the Indian Ocean and the Gulf region.

Mengistu ended a two-week visit to the Soviet Union Monday and flew to Tripoli for a one-day visit to Libya. When he left Tuesday morning for home he was seen off by Libyan leader Muammar Qaddafi, according to radio Tripoli.

"Such activities and the deployment of the U.S. so-called 'quick intervention force' pose a direct threat to the security of the countries of the region and constitute a grave danger to world peace," the communique said.

## Sudan denies backing Sadat's league

KHARTOUM, Nov. 12 (R) — Sudan has denied backing the formation of a new pan-Islamic league launched Monday by Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, the Sudan News Agency reported Tuesday.

Sadat, who has been boycotted by the Muslim world for making peace with Israel, set up the League of Islamic and Arab Peoples with backing reported only from Sudan and some

The concentration by "imperialist" states of military forces in the Indian Ocean and particularly in the Gulf region were also denounced as "dangerous actions."

These denunciations have led observers here to believe that Ethiopia had stuck to its decision not to grant the Soviets a naval base on its soil to compensate for the United States takeover of the air-naval base at the Somali port of Berbera.

At a press conference in September, Lt. Col. Mengistu in fact had hinted that this was a possibility when he said that the United States was not the only nuclear power nor Somalia the only country with bases to offer.

Ethiopia, locked in a border conflict with Somalia in the Ogaden, has expressed violent opposition to last August's Somali-United States agreement granting Washington the Soviet-built base at Berbera. The Russians evacuated the base in 1977 when Somalia's leaders expelled Soviet military personnel in the country.

On the Iraqi-Iranian war, the two sides called for a speedy settlement of the conflict by peaceful means through negotiations, "first of all between the countries in conflict".

Afghan emigres.

The agency quoted the Sudanese Information Minister Ismael El-haj Musa as saying that Sudanese individuals involved in the new organization did not represent the government. He said Sudan wanted to develop Arab-Muslim solidarity and was a member of both the Arab League and the Organization of Islamic Conference.

## Sadat suffering from flu, overwork

CAIRO, Nov. 12 (Agencies) — President Anwar Sadat said Tuesday he was suffering from overwork and would take a "few days' rest from state duties to recuperate from a flu."

Sadat, 61, has been suffering from a flu since late October, but had to receive a number of dignitaries, including Israeli President Yitzhak Navon. He also had to deliver several public addresses, including the one on

Tuesday to high school and college professors.

"As of tonight I intend to take some rest to recuperate from this flu that is exhausting me," Sadat told the tutors during an hour-long speech devoted to a review of economic development projects underway, and the need to introduce more modern technical skills in Egypt's educational system.

## Turkish junta closes Cumhuriyet

ISTANBUL, Nov. 12 (AP) — Martial law authorities here closed Turkey's leading leftist newspaper Cumhuriyet (republic) for spreading "baseless news" and insulting Kemal Ataturk, the founder of modern Turkey, a military spokesman said Wednesday. A spokesman for the daily, with a circulation of over 80,000 copies throughout Turkey, said the ban order was delivered by a colonel to the paper's chief editor. A com-

munique from the 1st army and martial law command announced the move was a result of the paper's "defamatory publication" against Ataturk.

A columnist, Ilhan Selcuk, writing in Tuesday's edition of the newspaper blasted alleged attempts by rightist circles in Turkey to identify with Ataturk, who overthrew six centuries of Ottoman theocratic rule and replaced it with a pro-West administration.



Mengistu Haile Mariam

## Diplomat arrested in Beirut for arms smuggling

BEIRUT, Nov. 12 (AP) — Lebanese security officers at Beirut International Airport arrested an Arab diplomat and two others as they tried to smuggle 56 pistols and 75,000 rounds of ammunition to the United Arab Emirates, police said Tuesday.

The three were identified as Khalifa Said Al Meri, an attaché at the UAE embassy in Beirut, Abdul Aziz Abdul Karim, a minor employee at the embassy and Hassan Ali Arweh, an embassy driver, police said.

Although both Al Meri and Karim claimed diplomatic immunity, foreign ministry officials in Beirut said only Al Meri's credentials entitled him to diplomatic immunity but what he would be held for questioning despite his diplomatic status.

Recently Beirut airport security forces have tightened security measures to halt the flow of arms to Lebanon's private militias.

## BRIEFS

UNITED NATIONS, (AFP) — The U.N. General Assembly Tuesday night ratified by a vote of 88-8 with 43 abstentions a resolution calling on Morocco to peacefully resolve its differences with the Polisario Front in the Western Sahara and to end its occupation of the region.

TEL AVIV, (R) — Israeli military authorities Wednesday sealed off the Kalan-dia Palestinian refugee camp near Ramallah on the occupied West Bank after local youngsters Tuesday night stoned a bus carrying Israeli soldiers, damaging the Windscreen, military sources said here. Troops rounded up several youths for questioning after the incident, the sources added.

ISLAMABAD, (AFP) — King Birendra and Queen Aishwarya of Nepal arrived here early Wednesday afternoon for a three-day official visit. Pakistani President Zia ul-Haq received them at the airport.

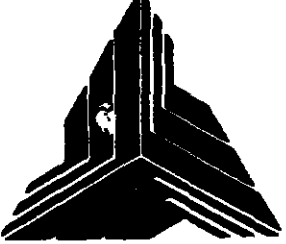


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# King's reward from God 'seen on earth'

*Almanah: A Portrait of Ibn Saud, by Muhammad Almanah. Hutchinson-Benham, London, 1980. £6.95.*

By F.W. Rawling

Muhammad Almanah is a member of an old family. He was born in Iraq and educated in British India, where he spent twelve years of his youth. In 1926 he joined the Diwan of King Abdul Aziz Ibn Saud. As interpreter and translator, he was at the King's side daily for the next nine years. Naturally, he was present at a number of important diplomatic occasions and a witness to some of the crucial military expeditions of the Founder of Saudi Arabia. He left the King's service in 1935 to become involved in early activities of oil exploitation. His book is a refreshing addition to the

literature about the history of those dramatic years. It is especially important because it is written by a well-informed Saudi citizen. There have been numerous works in English about Abdul Aziz, some of them better than others, but up to now, most have been written by Western foreigners. It is good that serious students of the region have now a unique inside view of the court and of its personalities, the movements which led to the establishment of a united nation and, above all, a portrait of the dominating character of one of the outstanding Arab leaders of history.

The work covers the period from the capture of Riyadh in 1902 to the middle of the 1930s when the story of oil began. Almanah pays tribute to Philby's excellent accounts of the life and times of Abdul Aziz and proposes to add his contribution to that stirring saga by recounting events within his own experience.

His motive in writing is to make his own tribute "to the man I came to admire above all others".

Short chapters introduce the history of the peninsula as it was at the beginning of the century and describe the incredibly courageous capture of Riyadh. An account of Ibn Saud's struggle with the Rashidite and a brilliant portrait of the "formidable opponent", himself a man of unusual ability and Arab chivalry. Ibn Saud's shrewd handling of his fierce and independent tribesmen is frequently exemplified in the exciting narrative.

The setting up of the Ikhwan is explained as a revival of the puritanical, radical movement of the eighteenth century reformer, Abdul Wahab. "The revival aimed at uniting the tribesmen in the service of God; the Prince's great innovation was to encourage them to form permanent settlements". Their first success was to put the Turks out of Al

Hassa in 1913.

Almanah clearly explains the implications of the first World War for the Ottomans, the British and the rival Arab chieftains of the peninsula. From this, he traces the consummate skill which Abdul Aziz dealt with his Hashemite opponents in the Hejaz. In October 1924, in the wake of his victorious Ikhwan, the King arrived in Mecca "not as a conquering monarch, but in the simple robes of a pilgrim". In 1925 Jeddah and the rest of the coastal Hejaz fell to him and in the following year Abdul Aziz Ibn Saud was proclaimed King.

A summary of the history of the Ikhwan follows. Almanah gives fascinating insights into the effects of the early modernization of Arabia upon these most fundamentalist of men. He describes the King's patient, careful introduction of necessary technologies. Some of the seeds of the later Ikhwan revolt were clearly sown at this time. Almanah tells us what wiles he had to perform to keep and smoke "a few precious cigarettes". "By 1929", he records, "the Ikhwan had become ungovernable" and "with a heavy heart" the King prepared to crush them. They were not only attacking peaceful caravans inside Arabia but raiding into Iraq. In his dealings with the rebels, the firmness and determination of Abdul Aziz were most apparent and the campaign is vividly recorded. Throughout the narrative, written in a pleasingly direct and unaffected English style, Almanah brings out the particularly Arab characteristics of all the protagonists. Thus as a description of a passionate and noble people at a vital point of their history, his account could hardly be bettered.

A sympathetic but balanced chapter is devoted to Philby, "a strange and eccentric Englishman who became a prominent explorer, map maker and Arabist... probably the only westerner, apart from Captain Shakespeare, to strike up a true friendship with the King".

A section is given to the court. "It is remarkable to think that our travelling court, comprising barely thirty men, was, only fifty years ago, responsible for the central administration of the whole of Saudi Arabia". This is a most interesting and informative chapter about the life of the King. The rich variety of characters and some of the very able men whom the King attracted to his service are described. Almanah's narrative of the Yemen war is an



KING: the cover of Muhammad Almanah's new history

important contribution, well worth reading, as is his brief account of the early politics of oil. The work concludes with an impressive account of the character of Abdul Aziz, a man of the most profound religious faith and an unusual wisdom whose "reward from God can be seen on earth as well as in Heaven". This meticulously produced, handsome book includes appendices on the Saudi dynasty, the companions at the capture of

Riyadh, the Ikhwan settlement of documents on the Palestine question, some are photographs and an index.

Altogether, Almanah has written an important and most interesting book, and no doubt will be the library of every individual concerned with the history of Arabs.

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## Jordanian minister plans progress combined with traditions of Islam

London Bureau

Planning the social development of any country, even one with a population as small as Jordan's three million, is not a responsibility any government takes lightly. But after a year in office, Jordan's first minister of Social Affairs, Inaam Mufti, is enthusiastic about her vision of the Kingdom's social progress.

As Jordan's first woman minister, Palestinian Inaam Mufti has experienced her own and of achievement. Of her first eleven months she says: "It has been a very successful experience for me, especially as a woman."



Social Affairs Minister Inaam Mufti

ever doubted that women could succeed in this kind of field. It is very important that we have our own aspirations as so very clearly set with those of our country."

Formed in December last year, the new ministry aims at a wider interpretation of social development extending beyond specific services for needy groups. "Social development in the country at large must go side by side with economic development," she explains, "for without social development so much could be lost in economic gains."

With this kind of philosophy, it is not surprising that priority for social development in the next five year plan is one word: women. In Jordan we need women to participate in the labour force. At present women make up only 14 per cent of the labour force and a large number of our men emigrate to work in the Arab oil countries. Our problem is not employment but lack of labour."

Jordan's inflation rate and high standard of living are increasingly compelling women to go out to work to supplement the family income. The ministry's role is to train and direct them into the areas of employment the country needs most, particularly into vocations other than the traditional ones. The list is long one. "We need women in occupations like electronics and electrical work, radio and television, repairs, tools, small equipment, printing, paramedical occupations, draughting and engineering work. It is

an ambitious scheme," Mufti concedes, "but, from our own experience, if opportunities are made available women will step into these occupations."

Two other areas of development are high in the ministry's future priorities and are allocated separate departments in the ministry. First is local community development, aiming particularly at isolated rural communities, where few services are available. Secondly, in the heavily populated low-income areas of the cities, special attention is to be given to child welfare and the growing problem of juvenile delinquency. Over 800 employees are now attached to the ministry in nine directorates throughout the country.

The Ministry's Five Year Plan (1981-85) is based largely on the resolutions of the U.N. Women's Conference held in Copenhagen earlier this year, which was attended by a Jordanian delegation. "In particular the conference stressed two elements of social development which are our own," says Mufti: "the need to develop the highly populated low income areas, and the importance of women in education and work. So our plan coincides neatly with the U.N. Copenhagen Resolutions."

The budget for the new five year plan is not yet approved but Mufti hopes to increase this year's allocation of JD1 1/2 million to a total of over JD5m for setting up the new schemes next year. Revenue is expected from her own government, United Nations agencies and possibly from other interested governments.

Her work with the ministry involves a difficult balancing act between the necessary elements of Western-style development and the traditional and beneficial aspects of Jordanian society. Mufti believes the West's chief evil is the break-up of the family, and this particular export must be avoided at all costs. "You can't avoid development, it will happen," she comments, "but our strategy is to concentrate on the family as the basic unit of the community and to try and maintain what Islam has taught us about family relations."

Mufti acknowledges that the rapid social and economic development that her ministry envisages will entail certain risks. "But I don't think we will have many of the problems that the West faced, because we still have a lot of control over religion and social and cultural attitudes. These cannot vanish overnight though there may perhaps be difficulties within the individual himself, between the new and traditional values."

She believes the extended family and the traditional respect held by the younger generation for the older will guard against any serious divisions within Jordanian society. Even though increasingly women will leave the home to go out to work, in the long term there will still be other female members of the family to look after children and hold the family together.

As more and more couples are living and working away from their own families, she says there will be a growing need for Western-type services to help the working mother, especially kindergartens, nurseries

and day care centres. Already, in Jordan's new labour law, Mufti is bringing in new maternity legislation based on the French system. Soon mothers will be able to take two years' unpaid leave after the birth of the child. The same benefit will also be available if relocation of the husband's work forces the wife to give up her employment. But old people's homes are not a part of the Western package she accepts: "we still believe children should look after their parents in old age," she says.

Islam is the cornerstone of the future society she plans. "If the teachings of Islam were genuinely adhered to, we would have a much better society and social life — particularly for women. In fact Islam gave women much more than any other system."

Although the ministry's own plans seem demanding enough, its new spirit is something Mufti hopes to be able to export. The newly formed Jordanian Women's Union will aim to contact similar bodies and groups in other Arab countries. Contact has already been made in Kuwait and she hopes to inject more energy into the existing Arab Women's Union and the women's section of the Arab League.

## Report alleges violations of milk advertising ban

By John Madley

LONDON, (OFNS) — Western firms are continuing to advertise baby milk in developing countries in contradiction of recommendations drawn up a year ago by the World Health Organization, UNICEF and leading food companies, a report claims.

The International Baby Food Action Network in Geneva has documented 331 violations of the recommendations by 21 companies, and believes this figure is 'only the tip of a vast iceberg'. All the violations are alleged to have taken place this year.

The recommendations were drawn up because of the weight of evidence from poor countries that advertising was persuading mothers that milk substitutes were as good as breast milk and that babies were dying as a result.

One food company claimed the agreement to ban direct advertising was 'a remarkable concession for an industry like ours'. In fact, many companies continue to display advertisements showing plump, contented babies sitting beside a tin of milk.

One of the key recommendations was that there should be no sales promotion, including promotional advertising to the public, of products to be used as breast milk substitutes.

IBFAN found that Cow and Gate directly advertises its products in Haiti, Barbados and Sierra Leone. The organisation also alleges that the company's 'milk nurses' visit homes in Trinidad and distribute samples and literature.

A letter from the British head office of effect in increased sales.

Glaxo baby food advertising was observed in March this year in Sri Lanka, Fiji, Tonga and Western Samoa.

One recommendation was that the sales personnel of food companies should not work inside a country's health service, but IBFAN claims that in Trinidad, Glaxo 'milk nurses'



BABY: getting the wrong milk?

Cow and Gate to one of the nurses reads: 'It is good to note that the sampling is having its visit health care facilities and give out booklets and free samples.'

It alleges that the nurses, as sales representatives, get a bonus if they meet their monthly sales targets.

The recommendations also said that firms should not distribute samples of breast milk substitutes through health services, but a nurse at a Barbados hospital said in April: 'We don't have to buy anything from Cow and Gate. They give us all kinds of free samples. We have a cupboard full.'

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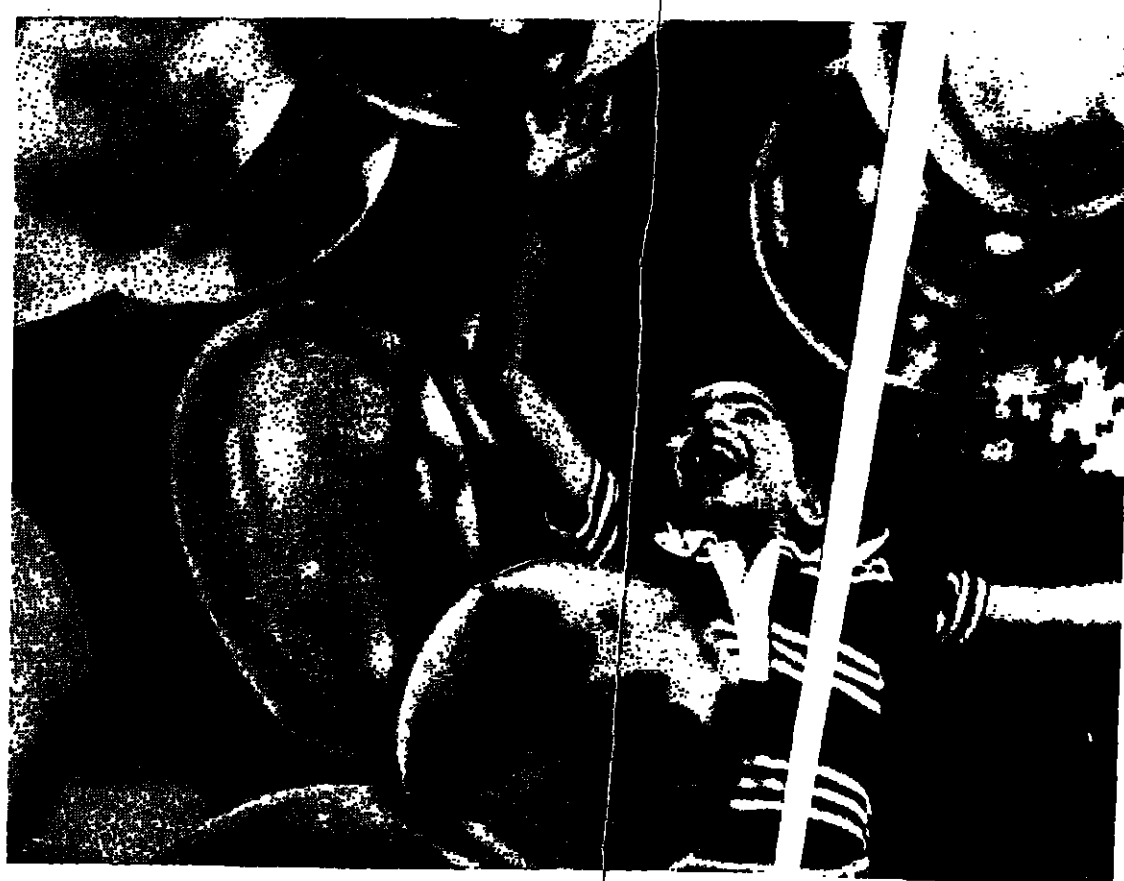
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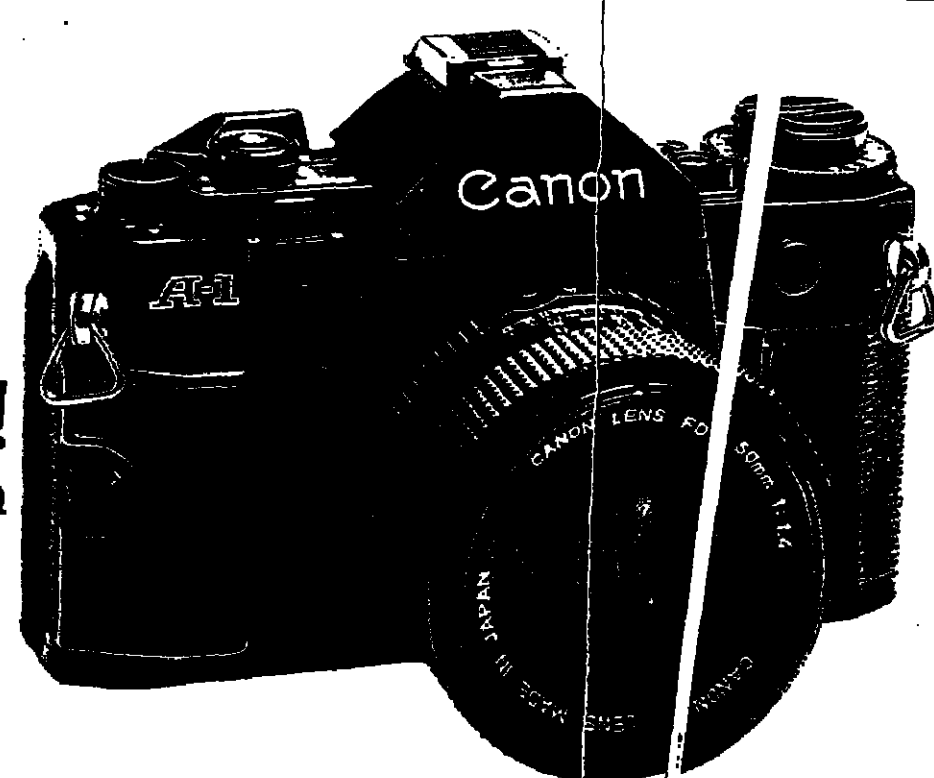
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## Shells found all over the world

## Traders grew rich from cowrie dealing

By Leo Jaimoud  
 UMM LAJJ — The sun is about to set for another night, a fireball ready to drop into the silvery mirror of the sea. Time for shelling. Twilight is short but more clement to the eyes than the afternoon is scorching heat.

On the extended sand of the summer low tide, hundreds of small shells lie treacherously still as pebbles. Closed and quiet when

for food once in "the other world." Cowries threaded in strings of forty were legal currency in many countries until the middle of the 19th century and may still be accepted in some remote parts of Africa and Australia.

Actual deals were made on payment of cowries, while terms including the word "cowrie" used to represent the worth of a man. A useless person would be described as "not worth a dam," meaning "not worth a damaged cowrie" (nothing to do with the word "damned" as it is often thought), and some useful object would be talked of as "quite a cowrie's worth."

The cowrie was already recognized as a fertility symbol in the days of the Man of Cro-Magnon. Cro-Magnon women in Germany, England, and Egypt, and more recently women in New Zealand, Africa and the Pacific Islands wore cowries as necklaces and fertility belts. Japanese call them *koyasu-gai*, "the shells for easy delivery," and on the Arabian peninsula cowries decorated the stick planted in front of the tent or the house to announce the birth of a child. Southern and Northern Arab women also used cowries to decorate their masks and dresses, and men to cover leather pouches. In Africa tribal chiefs used them to decorate their canoes, their gourd, their masks, their women and themselves.

Cowries used for money are small, not always very interesting in colours and very abundant. Why then did they acquire such a value? And often so far from their country of origin? They are essentially tropical water shells from the Indian and the Pacific oceans. Yet they had value in Scandinavian countries as well as China. Truly so popular that when metal coins appeared first in the 7th century B.C. in Lydia (remember King Croesus?), China and then in Greece, they had the shape of small cowries. And the existence of metal coins did not prevent the continued use of cowries. Alexander found them everywhere he went.

The *Cypraea moneta* must have been introduced early as money in Africa, as they are abundant on its Eastern shores. English ships' captains are said to have amassed fortunes bartering cowries from the Pacific Islands for gold, ivory or slaves on the Western coast of Africa where the valuable shells did not exist.

At the beginning of the 18th century a European traveller watched a slave merchant weigh 6 tons of cowries to pay for 600 men—about 10 kilos per slave. A cow then cost 2,500 cowries, a goat 500, a chicken 25, but an elephant tusk at least 1,000. We also read that during the great Fulani religious movement, at the beginning of the 19th century, hunger was such that people paid up to 50 cowries for a lizard and 500 for a dead vulture.

During the following decades prices went sky high and tribal chiefs became millionaires. One slave was worth from 20,000 to 100,000 cowries according to age, sex and health, and a pretty wife around 60,000. As for elephant tusks they went for 100,000 to 500,000 cowries each.

African sultans and emirs received bags of cowries as well as slaves, cloth, horses and mats, as regular tributes from vassal kings, and taxes from the people. The original

treaties the Royal Niger Company signed with the African rulers included an annual subsidy payable in cowries: 60 million to Sokoto, 40 million to Gwandu. The cowrie then fetched about one shilling but its value later dropped to about sixpence.

Cowries were not unfamiliar to the British. Although inscribed coins were regularly minted in the Indian subcontinent from the 2nd century B.C., small purchases had always been paid for in cowries. The saying was that, in India, fortunes ranged "from crores to cowries." They still do, but cowries would no longer buy anything. A crore is ten times a lakh, and a lakh is one hundred thousand rupees. While the rich dealt with crores, cowries remained the chief currency of the poor until relatively recent times. With cowries you could buy a few grains of rice, a spoonful of oil, a leaf or two of sag, the Indian spinach.

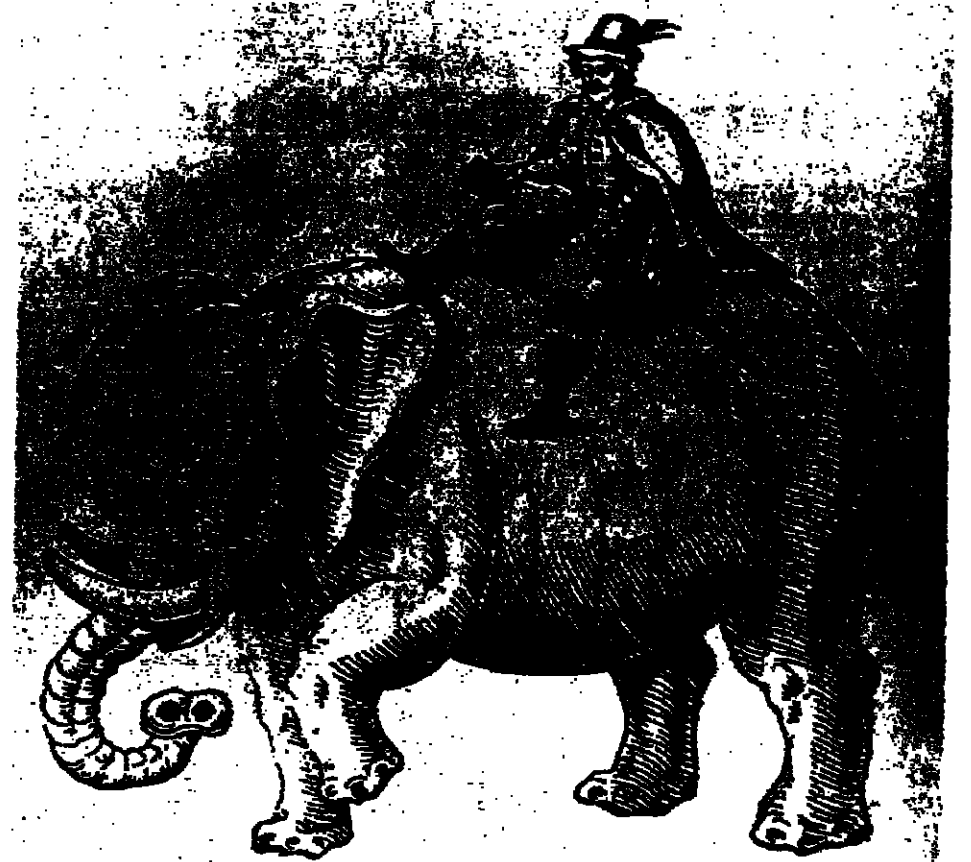
From records kept by William Makepeace Thackeray, first collector of Sylhet (1772-1776) we learn that the area (now in north-east Bangladesh) was one of the richest in natural resources held by the East India Company. The one lakh and seventy thousand (170,000) rupees annual revenue was collected, not in *sikka*, *rupia* or even cop-

per coins, but in cowries. And boat-loads of cowries were taken down to Dacca where they were auctioned.

Why cowries in Sylhet? In a landlocked area so far from the sea? Cowries are not known to have been available anywhere within a radius of one hundred miles. They were probably brought from as far as the Maldives Islands. And how many million cowries had to be shipped for a payment of 170,000 rupees? There were, apparently, 5,120 cowries to the rupee in those days.

Thackeray was a very enterprising man. One of his sideline occupations was the catching of elephants which he supplied to the Company at the cost of one thousand rupees, or 5,120,000 cowries each.

Thackeray is supposed to have amassed a fortune of 20,000 pounds sterling in barely ten years in the Company's service. As I stand in the fading light on a Saudi beach two centuries later, holding in the hollow of my palm a little cowrie, I have visions of boatloads after boatloads of such shiny tiny shells going up the mighty rivers of Bengal, the Buriganga, the Jamuna, the Brahmaputra, to be exchanged for... one elephant.



ELEPHANT: English traders sold them for millions of cowries

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## Weekly Round-up

By Raana Siddiqi

JEDDAH, It did not rain for a year or more in Jeddah, but when it did, it really poured last Thursday. It was a welcome downpour that brought the temperature down considerably, washed the dust off the buildings and turned the trees a brighter green.

However, the children who were looking forward to an afternoon of fun and games at the Faisaliyah Women's Welfare Society's Children's Bazaar were a bit disappointed. The fete, to be held outdoors, was re-

scheduled for the following week — no fear of rain twice in two weeks!

The Faisaliyah Society is also organizing a graduation program for 120 girls from the typing class on Monday, November 17. Proud mothers are invited to attend the graduation ceremony and partake of light refreshments.

The British wives' coffee morning held at the end of October had Sultana Al-Qun'aiti as guest speaker. The talk, accompanied by a slide show, was on various aspects of the annual Hajj, and an apt program it was for the pilgrimage season. The British ladies highly appreciated the program and gained new understanding of this very important tenet of Islam.

Leaving the Jeddah diplomatic corps circuit shortly is N.H. Khan of the Bangladesh embassy. Khan, who has served as the minister for commercial affairs at the embassy for over three years, is shortly on his way to Karachi, Pakistan on assignment as his country's Consul-General there. He gave a reception on Saturday to bid farewell to his many friends and colleagues.

Members of the Pakistan ladies' group are reminded to attend a special meeting on Sunday, November 16 at the residence of Siddiqi Pasha. Those unable to come should inform Dr. Siddiqi at Tel. No. 643228 or Zeenat Qureshi at 6670354.

SET's production of *Abdullah Person Singa-lar* is scheduled to be staged at the British embassy open theater from November 17 through November 20.

An international women's group coffee morning will be held on Saturday, November 29 at 10 a.m. at the New Hyatt Regency Hotel.

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## S. Africa breakthrough

## Schooling to be mandatory for blacks

JOHANNESBURG, Nov. 12 (AP) — Compulsory education for blacks will be introduced for the first time in South Africa Jan. 1, Education Minister Ferdie Hartzenberg said.

The introduction of the mandatory schooling in selecting black areas of Transvaal province is seen as the latest move by the white minority government to provide what it calls a "new dispensation" for the country's non-white majority of some 22 million.

Hartzenberg said the program will begin in three segregated black townships — Mamelodi, Atteridgeville and Saulsville — around the capital of Pretoria.

Later Tuesday, the education minister said that three more school committees in Transvaal province had unanimously agreed to the program. They are in the black townships outside Krugersdorp, Potchefstroom and Orkney.

"Naturally, a group of residential areas is to

be added every year," Hartzenberg said. "Further details concerning this program and the areas where compulsory education will be introduced from 1981 will be furnished at a later date."

At present, education is compulsory only for white, Asian and mixed-race — or "colored" — children. These pupils must remain in school until they reach 16 or complete the equivalent of a high school (10th grade) education.

There are some 19 million blacks, making up about 70 per cent of South Africa's population, but their children are not required to go to school. Those black children who do go to school receive what is generally acknowledged to be an inferior education.

The white government currently spends the equivalent of \$800 a year on the education of each white child as compared to about \$100 on a black child.

ensure that the release of Hess is repeatedly brought up in meeting between EEC members and the Soviet Union, they said.

Moscow has always vetoed the release of Hess, who was sentenced to life imprisonment at the Nuremberg war crimes tribunal in 1946 for conspiracy against international peace.

## Motion to urge freedom for Hess

LUXEMBOURG, Nov. 12 (R) — A motion urging the immediate release of Rudolf Hess, 86, Hitler's former deputy, will come before the European Parliament next week, parliamentary sources said Wednesday.

The motion calls on foreign ministers of the European Economic Community (EEC) to

## POWs seek back pay from Britain

LONDON, Nov. 12 (AP) — In a case kept an official secret for 35 years, former British prisoners of World War II are planning legal action against the government for back pay they claim they were cheated out of while being held captive by the Germans and Italians.

The dispute has simmered ever since the men were freed at the end of the war. Little was known about it until a few months ago because it had been muffled under Britain's official secrets act, which permits the government to withhold a wide scope of information, especially matters involving defense.

After Geoffrey Pattie, minister of state at the defense department, announced recently that the government rejected claims from about 1,000 POWs, the veterans brought their fight into the open.

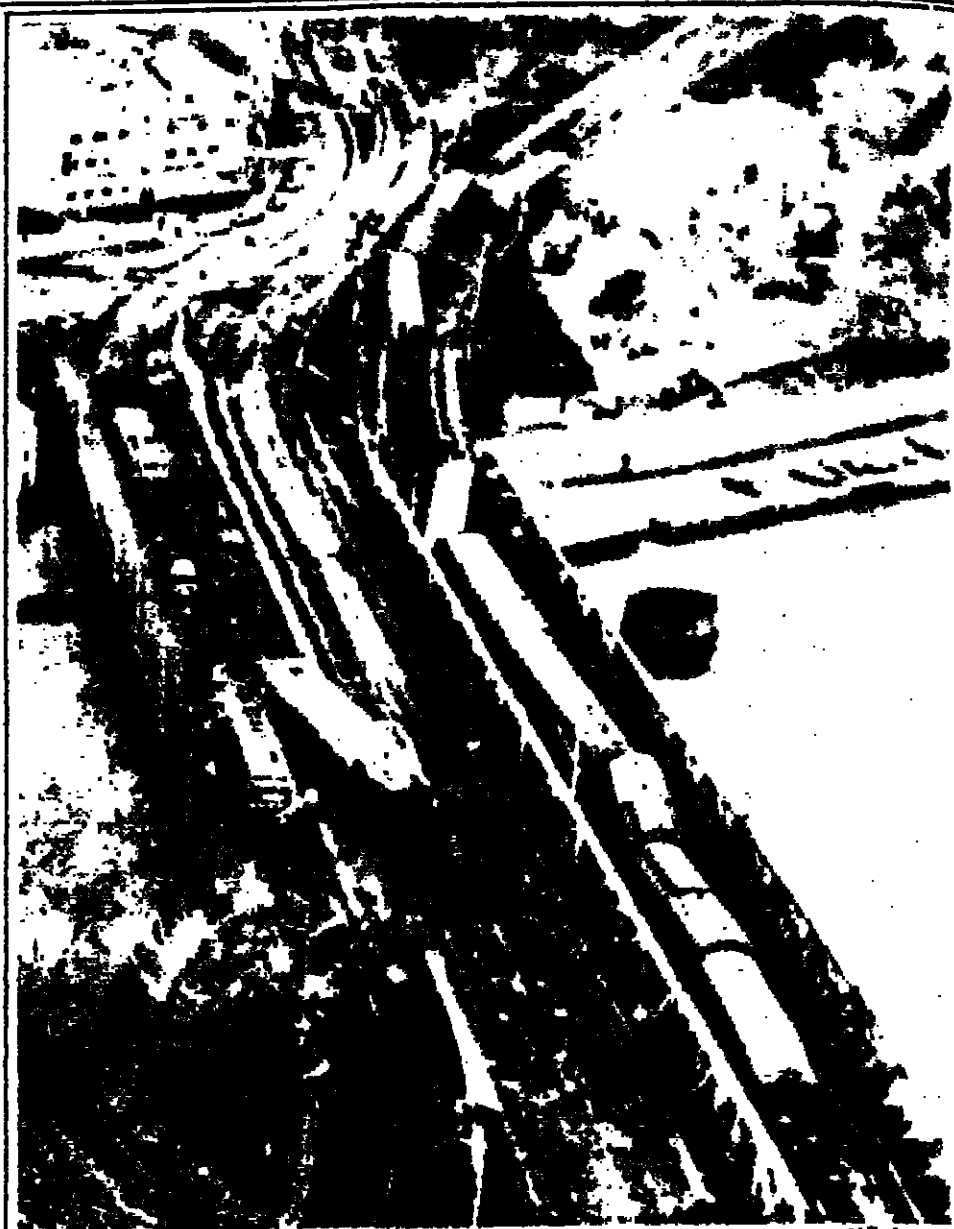
Ex-Royal Navy Capt. Dick Howe, who was the escape officer in the German's notorious Colditz prison, branded the government's refusal an "act of robbery by the treasury." The men are claiming the return of pay withheld while they were captives with allowance for the inflation and compound interest. Some of the claims range from \$9,600 to \$26,400.

Under the Geneva Convention, the Germans and Italians were supposed to pay officer prisoners taken "camp money" in lieu of one-third of their normal service pay so they could buy "comforts" such as cigarettes from prison camp stores. This money, worthless outside the camps, was known as "lagergeld."

The former prisoners say they never received any lagergeld or had it confiscated as punishment for escape attempts. In any case, they said, there were never any "comforts" to buy. Government officials said that money set aside for payment to "hostile governments" at the end of the war for lagergeld paid to POWs was appropriated by the treasury in 1950.

Organizers of the POWs' campaign estimate this totaled 4 million to 6 million pounds, then worth \$11.2 million to \$16.8 million. The POWs are championed in Parliament by the Earl of Kimberley, a wartime officer in the grenadier guards. Organizers of the campaign say there are thousands of former prisoners, many of them disillusioned by the government rebuffs or physically wrecked by their wartime ordeals, who have given up on their claims against the government.

"No other country treated its POWs in this way," Kimberley declared. The United States, France, Canada, Australia and other Commonwealth countries all paid their returning POWs in full, he said.



ASLEEP AT SWITCH: Sweden's deadliest train wreck of the year, at Linköping this week, was blamed on an engineer who fell asleep and let his train round a curve at twice normal speed. One person died in the accident.

## 811 banned from S. Korean politics

SEOUL, Nov. 12 (AFP) — A total of 811 politicians and former parliamentary deputies were Wednesday banned from politics for the next eight years under a new law enacted by President Chun Do-Hwan's government.

A nine-member committee of political renovation appointed by Chun published the blacklist containing the names of those banned. President Kim Jong-Pil, of the disbanded majority Democratic Republican Party, and Chairman Kim Yung-Sam of the dissolved opposition New Democratic Party, were on the list as well as the top political dissident Kim Dae-Jung just condemned to death by a military tribunal.

Those purged included 210 former national assemblymen, 25 leading members

of the majority and opposition political parties, and 347 men who were held responsible for creating political and social confusion in the past.

The announcement said they were picked from a list of 8,066 prospective targets, and they have the right to appeal for review within the next seven days.

Officials said that through this purge, corrupt and inefficient politicians of the old era were practically wiped out. They added that when Chun allowed early next month resumption of political activities banned since martial law was proclaimed last May, new clean faces would dominate the political scene under a completely renovated political climate.

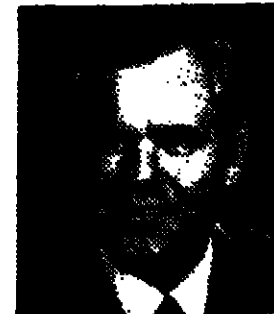
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## Some strike it rich

## Promise of gold lures thousands to Brazil jungle

SERRA PELADA, Brazil Nov. 12 (AP) — Gold has brought a rush by 15,000 prospectors into this inhospitable corner of Brazil's Amazon jungle.

Since the first gold was discovered here last February, around 7.7 tons have been found and the Brazilian government estimates that an additional 100 tons is waiting to be taken out. The price of gold is around \$600 an ounce but has been fluctuating above and below that figure.

The miners have left jobs and families to toil for 15 hours a day in gold-rich mud in the

Serra Pelada mountain range. They do most of the mining by hand, in conditions that range from perilous to awful.

Almost immediately after the first nuggets and gold dust were found, Serra Pelada became a 20th century replay of the California and Alaska gold rushes. There were disputes over claims, shootouts, drunken brawls, price gouging for necessities and widespread gold smuggling.

In May, the Brazilian government stepped in. Authorities banned guns, liquor and women from this mining camp. The govern-

ment cut the number of prospectors permitted in the area to 15,000 from 30,000, issued identification cards to those remaining and established a monopoly on gold purchases in the area.

The government built a supermarket for the miners, with food and basic supplies at controlled prices. It set up a bank and opened checking accounts, opened a post office and a long-distance telephone and built an open-air movie theater.

"Before, this place was so bad, you wouldn't believe it," said prospector

Raimundo Nomato dos Reis, 22, who had been a deliveryman near Brasilia. "Everyone carried guns, and if you found gold you were always afraid the guy next to you might shoot you and take it away."

The Serra Pelada gold strike is not big by world standards, but it was a boon to Brazil's troubled economy. The discovery will increase Brazil's registered gold production from five tons a year to around 20, officials say. The new wealth will help Brazil offset its record trade deficit and shore up the nation's shrinking hard currency reserves.

Serra Pelada is in the dense Amazon rain forest, 600 kilometers south of the mouth of the Amazon River and nearly 3,000 kilometers northwest of Rio de Janeiro. The camp's dirt main street is also its landing strip, where an average of 50 small chartered airplanes touch down every day.

## Tokyo driver paid lost cash

TOKYO, Nov. 12 (AP) — Truck driver Hisao Onuki, dressed in jogging shorts and a baseball cap, nervously counted the zeros on the \$469,000 check which police handed him at the metropolitan police board's lost and found department Tuesday.

Asked if the sum was correct, the 42-year-old Onuki nodded and said, "Thank you for all your trouble."

Onuki, whose monthly salary is \$1,429, appeared one day after he became legal possessor of the bundle of yen notes he found wrapped in a Japanese wrapping cloth on Tokyo's busy Ginza Street on the evening of April 25. He immediately turned it in to police. Under Japanese law the finder can claim the money if the owner doesn't claim it within six months.

Police were unable to find the original owner, though police inquired at 36 offices in the Ginza area and some 265 banking and financial institutions around the country.

Early Tuesday Onuki went jogging. The

previous day he told police he wasn't able to appear because his mother had suddenly taken ill in their country home, north of Tokyo.

Police, along with a flock of reporters and photographers, were keeping a vigil Tuesday, wondering when Onuki would show up or whether he had decided to shun the windfall. But he suddenly jogged into the office, took of his cap, bowed, pulled out his driver's license from inside his trunk, and said, "Sorry, I'm late."

No one was with him and he later told reporters he wanted to elude the news media. Also not in sight were any of the five security guards he had hired, nor did he have on his home-made bullet-proof vest or his newly acquired Samurai sword.

Onuki, after his windfall April 25, was besieged for interviews, photographs and appearances on television. A celebrity, he was hounded by letters and begging and threatening phone calls.



CHOP-CHOP: Contestants in the Basque wood-chopping competition at Tolosa, Spain, send chips flying as a standing-room-only crowd looks on. The contest was held in a bullring.

## First coffee, now smokes vanish from Turkish shops

ANKARA, Nov. 12 (R) — Turkey's economic struggle, which forced Turks to do without their beloved thick coffee for the past two years, is now robbing them of another of their great pleasures — cigarettes.

The Turks are possibly the world's heaviest smokers — they average 100 packets a year for every member of the country's 40 million population — and the latest cigarette shortage is causing greater consternation than the daily electric power cuts and the fuel shortages to which the country has become accustomed.

Ironically, Turkey is the fifth largest tobacco producer in the world, after China, the United States, India and Brazil, according to official Turkish statistics.

But technology is lacking and only one cigarette in three smoked here is produced in a Turkish factory. Of the other two, one comes from Europe on the black market while the third is made from Turkish tobacco exported to Yugoslavia or Bulgaria then imported in cigarette form because of the lack of Turkish factories.

The main reasons for the current shortage are the low level of local production which is in line with the overall industrial situation, and the difficulties faced by black market operators since the military seized power last September.

Turkey's military-civilian government, whose economic planning has already been knocked out of gear by the Gulf war and the

resulting loss of oil, has promised to get cigarettes back on the market within days.

If not, the Turks could be in for a winter even more unpleasant than the last, the coldest in 50 years, when most Turks endured a lack of heating, and had no Turkish coffee to warm them.

The Turks, however, have a habit of converting their noted nationalism into a tolerance of hardship. They accepted the lack of coffee bean imports with barely a whimper two years ago and would no doubt become accustomed to cigarette shortages in the interests of the economy.

Besides, the present military-led government is still enjoying a honeymoon with the people and is more popular than the left and right-wing governments of the past few years.

Last winter, even the wealthiest Turks were forced to install wood-burning stoves in their rooms because of the lack of fuel oil or coal. Five-hour daily power cuts stopped the use of electric heaters and random nightly cuts sent people stumbling for their candles. British Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington, on an official visit here, brought along 30 electric heaters for British embassy staff.

Turks are praying for a milder winter this year but Energy Minister Serbulent Bingol has already announced there will be three-hour power cuts six days a week to save energy. Perhaps more important to the average Turk is spiralling inflation, which has run at a rate of about 100 per cent over the past

year although now showing signs of falling.

A liter of gasoline cost five Turkish lira that years ago but is 53 lira now. Ankara's famed dolmas (multi-person taxis) drivers give boxes of matches instead of small change since coins have become all but useless.

The five-man junta, believing continuity to be Turkey's only chance of escaping from the economic whirlpool, retained Turgut Ozal from the ousted right-wing government as its chief economic planner. Ozal, now deputy prime minister, has continued his free market policies and all signs suggest Turkey's Western benefactors plan to keep the country afloat through continued cash aid over the next few years, despite the interruption in democracy.

The Turks, with Ozal's reputation in Western finance circles an important factor, obtained some \$600 million from the International Monetary Fund (IMF) this year, \$500 million from the World Bank, \$1.16 billion from the leading Western industrialized nations and several hundred million dollars from other countries.

In addition, Turkey benefited from the postponement of overdue repayments of some of its estimated \$16 billion in external debts.

To complete the big rescue operation, Turkey is expected to ask the industrialized nations for about \$1.7 billion next year and the World Bank for \$700 million, in addition to another \$500 million from the IMF, according to government sources.

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## Iraq-Iran war, cold weather

## Oil prices hit record levels

LONDON, Nov. 12 (R) — Free-non-contract market prices for crude oil are edging toward record levels, pushed up by the loss of Iraqi and Iranian supplies because of the Gulf war and cold weather in western Europe, traders said.

Evidence of consumer readiness to pay record prices can be expected to encourage members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) to seek higher rates for the much bigger volume of crude which trades under long-term contracts, according to oil industry analysts in London.

Libyan Oil Minister Abdussalam Zagar said at the weekend he thought OPEC prices should be set higher by the end of 1980.

Indonesia's Oil Minister Subroto said in Jakarta Tuesday that price increases would be discussed when OPEC holds a scheduled price-setting session in Bali Dec. 15.

London oil traders said the free market price for Middle East crudes was now between \$39 and \$40 for a 42 U.S. gallon barrel.

This is near the record \$41 a barrel maintained for Saudi Arabian light crude on the spot market in November and December 1979 and compares with the official Saudi

selling price at present of only \$30 a barrel. Traders said premium-quality African crudes were selling at up to \$41 a barrel on the spot market, compared with official rates charged by Algeria, Libya and Nigeria of about \$37.

They said small U.S. refiners bought some spot crude last week and that the Royal Dutch Shell group made big purchases totaling more than three million barrels late in October.

The group has, however, been saying for some months they have to meet around five per cent of its crude needs on the spot market during 1980. Oil analysts said it probably decided to meet requirements with one swoop rather than persistent some volume purchases which would have maintained continued pressure on prices.

Traders said there was no sign of panic buying or of other big oil company purchases, adding that the volume of oil on the spot market was very small.

But they added there was also no evidence that big companies were unloading their high stocks to damp down the price rise and thereby offer OPEC less tempting price

targets to aim at. They added that some companies had been buying up refined products on the spot market to conserve crude stocks.

Cold weather in Western Europe during the past week has also helped push up the spot price of fuel oil — used for heating — to levels around \$230 a ton, compared with around \$175 before the start of the war between Iraq and Iran last September.

Heavier Middle East crudes, when refined, yield more fuel oil than the light crudes from Africa. With the loss of Iraqi and Iranian exports of heavier crudes, totalling around 3.7 million barrels per day, this explains why spot rates for Middle East types had risen faster than those for the African varieties, traders said.

## China plans to establish 1st N plant near Hong Kong

HONG KONG, Nov. 12 (AP) — Plans to build China's first nuclear plant in Guangdong province near Hong Kong have been completed, a Chinese Communist newspaper here reported Wednesday. The Chinese language Wen Wei Po said the \$2.3-billion plant is capable of generating power equivalent to the province's current total output. It will have two 900-million-kilowatt generators.

Estimated electricity consumption in Guangdong in the next 20 years will increase five-fold, the dispatch from Canton said. Limited coal and hydro-electric resources make the nuclear plant necessary, it said.

Plans have been submitted to central authorities for approval and Guangdong authorities have invited American nuclear experts to survey four sites in the Shen Zhen municipality bordering Hong Kong, according to the report. No decision on the final site

SAN FRANCISCO, California (AP) — The United States will still be relying on imported oil by 1990 even though the decline in domestic petroleum production will have been reversed, says one of president-elect Ronald Reagan's energy advisers. Harold J. Haynes, chairman of Standard Oil Co. of California, said Tuesday that total United States oil self-reliance is a forecast "that few people in the petroleum industry have ever made."

## CBI urges British industry to fight 'miserable decline'

BRIGHTON, England Nov. 12, (AP) — Warning that Britain faced a "miserable decline", employers' leader Sir Terence Bennett Tuesday urged British industry to "take the gloves off and have a bareknuckle fight" for its existence. Sir Terence, director general of the Confederation of British Industry, was making the closing speech of the CBI's two-day annual conference.

On Monday speakers strongly criticized the Conservative government's monetary policies. Sir Terence continued the attack Tuesday, saying Conservative Party, as well as the trade unions and other pressure groups, was one of the targets in the fight.

He accused Conservative politicians; both in the House of Commons and in the gov-

ernment of not understanding business.

"How many of them ever ran a business?" he asked. While the CBI agreed with the Government's aims of cutting inflation and creating profitable private business, he said that "the real economy is being very rapidly and effectively deflated."

But he warned: "We must be careful not to destroy too much of industrial capacity. Otherwise we might win the battle against inflation but lose the war for prosperity."

He said that by looking at money supply figures instead of the real economy, the government was overdoing things. He said no one in the conference or anywhere else understood the money supply figures.

Sir Terence, formerly chairman of Ford Motors in Britain, again urged the government to lower crippling interest rates and reduce the exchange value of the pound to help industry. Industry was now earning only three per cent on its capital, he said.

Britain had the talent and if a spark were struck the country "could shake itself out of its torpor and become once more absolutely outstanding in the world," he said.

Otherwise predictions of "a miserable decline" would come true, he said. It wouldn't be sudden or even the end of the world, but Britain would be left as a "very shabby country" led by extremist politicians.

Meanwhile, a recent news report from London said a behind-the-scenes Tussie has developed between Hong Kong and French interests to sell China a nuclear power complex. French President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing, who visited China last month, was believed to have talked with Chinese officials on the proposed plant.

British Foreign Minister Lord Carrington, who cancelled his China visit last month after Iraq invaded Iran, has rescheduled his visit for early next year, reportedly at the urging of Hong Kong governor Sir Murray Maclehoze.

AMMAN, (R) — Iraq has paid its \$12.5 million share of the Iraqi-Jordanian land transport company, the Jordanian chairman of the company, Hashem Taher, said.

BOMBAY, India (AP) — The Reserve Bank of India has increased the value of the Indian rupee against the British pound by more than one per cent, the bank announced Tuesday. One pound will now be exchanged for 18.21 rupees instead of the previous 18.39 rupees.

## Gulf closure could worsen U.S. recession

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12 (AP) — The closing of Gulf oil route by the Iranian-Iraqi war could plunge the U.S. economy into a recession even worse than the steep decline last spring, the congressional budget office said Tuesday.

The office's director, Alice Rivlin, told the Senate Finance subcommittee on Taxation that if the Strait of Hormuz is shut off, that could reduce U.S. oil imports by as much as 5 million barrels a day. Most Middle Eastern oil moves through that narrow passageway in the Gulf.

If the blockade continued for a year, she said, the nation's economic output (adjusted for inflation) might fall by 10 per cent. At the worst of the 1980 recession, in the second quarter, output dropped at the rate of 9.6 per cent a year.

A CBO study estimates a year-long disruption of oil production in Saudi Arabia would cost the United States 3 million barrels a day, or about one-sixth of daily consumption. That could cause the U.S. economy to fall by 5.5 per cent, Mrs. Rivlin said.

A one-year cutoff of all oil shipments from Iran and Iraq would reduce U.S. supplies by 1.75 million barrels daily and cause an economic decline of 3 per cent, she added.

## EEC facing new impasse on sugar, butter policy

BRUSSELS, Nov. 12 (AFP) — The European Economic Community (EEC) Council of Agricultural Ministers, hampered by budgetary restrictions, renounced talks on New Zealand butter imports set for Tuesday and debated the EEC sugar policy without reaching a decision.

The new impasse in EEC decision-making came after budget concerns Monday prevented the ministers from adopting several measures intended to help farmers in the worst economic situation. Bonn had maintained that the aid to young farmers and small, family operations placed too great a burden on EEC finances.

Observers said that prospects for a restructuring of EEC farm policy also hindered the decision-making process. The decision not to discuss the New Zealand butter problem came after France, likewise citing finances, Monday opposed establishing any import schedule past 1981, so as not to risk favoring New Zealand farmers over those in the EEC.

The EEC commission has proposed drastically reducing New Zealand's imports from 97,500 tons in 1981 to 90,000 tons beginning in 1984.

Paris has emphasized that the EEC is now in the process of re-examining the financial and budgetary implications of the joint policy and it would not, at present, set an import schedule covering several years.

Meanwhile, Britain and Italy opposed sugar production quotas decided by the EEC commission. In addition, Britain criticized the commission's recommendation that taxes be applied even to certain sugar categories that do not benefit from high price level guarantees.

In another development, the EEC commission temporarily suspended the granting of export subsidies to butter producers that were rumored to be preparing to supply the Soviet Union in violation of trade restriction.

## Saudi Arabian Government Tenders

Authority	Description	No. of Tender	Price SR	Closing Date
Ministry of Education	Supply and installation of electricity generation units for ministry's schools	12/M	300	Nov. 29
National Guard, Western Province Branch	Construction of sunshades at the Jeddah military workshop	6	100	Nov. 15
" " "	Making of wooden bases for warehouses in Umm Al-Salam	7	100	Nov. 16
Ministry of Municipal and Rural Affairs	Temporary asphaltting in a rural complex in Bey'as	8/400/1	1500	Dec. 10
" " "	Temporary asphaltting of streets in Rimah village	12/400	1500	Dec. 14
" " "	Temporary asphaltting in Samah	13/400	500	Dec. 15

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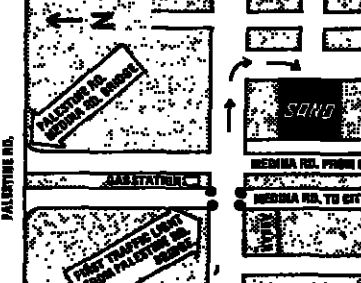
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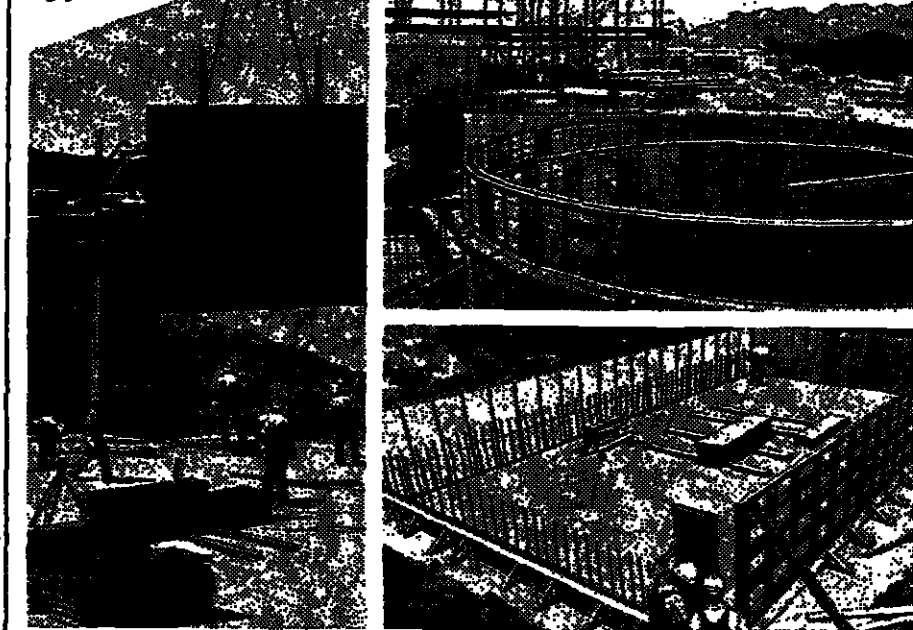
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## Brighton shocks Ipswich

LONDON, Nov. 12 (AP) — Brighton, bottom team in the English soccer championship standings, destroyed Ipswich town's unbeaten record with a 1-0 upset Tuesday night.

Ipswich was the only undefeated team in the four divisions of the English league. A second-half goal by Mick Robinson spoiled the Ipswich record.

A crowd of 17,055 at Brighton's Goldstone ground watched the upset.

Aston Villa, without a game, was more secure than ever at the top of the standings with 25 points from 16 games.

Ipswich had 22 points from 15 games. Liverpool, the defending champions, edged Coventry 2-1 with two goals by David Johnson and joined Ipswich in second place. Liverpool had 22 points from 16 games.

Liverpool equalled an English League record by completing 59 straight home games without defeat. The run began in February, 1978.

The old record was held by Millwall. Fewer than 27,000 saw Tuesday's game — Liverpool's smallest home crowd for five years.

Southampton trailed 0-1 at half-time but came back with three goals in nine minutes to beat Arsenal 3-1. Graham Rix headed Arsenal's goal on the stroke of the interval. Southampton's scoring spree began in the 64th minute with Steve Moran, Dave Watson and Mick Holmes banging in the goals.

A crowd of 21,244 watched this thriller at Southampton's stadium the dell.

Frank Worthington, former England center forward, scored a goal in each half and helped Birmingham to a 2-0 win over Nottingham Forest. Worthington, 32, brought his season's goals total to eleven.

In the Second Division West Ham slammed Bristol City 5-0 and moved up level with Notts County in the promotion race. Notts was held at home to a 0-0 draw by Newcastle.

The two leaders have 26 points each, but Notts has played 17 games and West Ham only 16.

### Soccer Results

First Division			
Birmingham City	2	Nottingham Forest	0
Brighton	1	Ipswich Town	0
Liverpool	2	Coventry City	1
Southampton	3	Arsenal	1
Second Division			
Bristol Rovers	1	Queens Park Rangers	2
Cambridge United	1	Oxford	0
Notts County	0	Newcastle United	0
Oldham Athletic	1	Blackburn Rovers	0
Sheffield Wednesday	2	Bolton Wanderers	0
Sheff. Utd.	0	Swansea City	0
Watford	0	Leeds Town	1
West Ham	5	Bristol City	0
Third Division			
Barnsley	5	Hull City	0
Barnsley	0	Walsall	0
Carlisle United	1	Huddersfield Town	1
Charlton Athletic	1	Newport County	0
Chesterfield	1	St. Albans	0
Colchester United	3	Fulham	2
Millwall	2	Brentford	2
Rotherham	4	Blackpool	0
Swansea Town	0	Portsmouth	2
Fourth Division			
Bury	0	Hartlepool	0
Derby County	5	Doncaster	0
Hull City	1	Peterborough	3
Southport	1	Stockport	1
Widnes	4	Aldershot	0
York City	2	Mansfield	0



INTERCEPTOR: Mick Robinson, left, the Brighton player who scored the only goal in his team's upset over Ipswich Tuesday, here sees Arsenal's Steve Walford interrupt a charge on the Arsenal goal.

## Keegan returns for next qualifier

LONDON, Nov. 12 (AFP) — Kevin Keegan Trevor Brooking, Viv Anderson and Paul Mariner all return to the England squad, named Tuesday for the World Cup qualifier against Switzerland at Wembley on Nov. 19.

All four were unavailable through injury for the Romanian game last month, but manager Ron Greenwood, who was 58-years-old Tuesday, had no hesitation in adding their names to his party.

Apart from the injuries to Trevor Francis (Nottingham Forest) and Ray Wilkins (Manchester United), Greenwood was able to announce his strongest squad for the match against the Swiss.

The English squad is:  
Goalkeepers: Ray Clemence (Liverpool), Peter Shilton (Nottingham Forest) and Joe Corrigan (Manchester City).

Defenders: Viv Anderson (Nottingham Forest), Phil Neal and Phil Thompson (Liverpool), Dave Watson (Southampton), Kenny Sansom (Arsenal), Mick Mills and Terry Butcher (Ipswich).

Midfielders: Bryan Robson (West Bromwich), Glen Hoddle (Tottenham), Terry McDermott (Liverpool), Trevor Brooking (West Ham) and Graham Rix (Arsenal).

Forwards: Steve Coppell (Manchester United), Tony Woodcock (F.C. Cologne), Gary Birtles (Manchester United), Kevin Keegan (Southampton), Paul Mariner and Eric Gates (Ipswich) and Laurie Cunningham (Real Madrid).

## Masters high jumper:

# Leaping for the sky at 60

By Jerry Schneider

SAN MARCOS, Calif. Nov. 12 (LAT) — Burl Gist says that he hates jogging, that golf is too expensive, that bowling and tennis hold no special lure for him. So at least three times a week, clad in shorts and a red, white and blue jacket with "U.S.A." blazoned across the back, Gist can be found at Palomar College in this town northeast of San Diego, practicing the high jump.

Setting the bar at about 4 feet 8 inches, Gist begins warming up. He slowly raises the height to 5-1 or 5-2. He clears it with such ease it's easy to forget that the height is actually a world record where Gist competes — at sanctioned Masters track meets.

Gist, who is 60 years old, owns five world records in the Masters division and has been the national Masters champion eight times. He has become so good that he virtually discounts his rivals.

"I don't high jump that much anymore, there's not that much competition," he said. "There's no one within three or four inches of me at most meets. And I'm always setting meet marks."

To keep his competitive edge, Gist gears for records at big meets, such as the Veterans' world championships in New Zealand next January.

"I don't know what it is, the ham in me or something, but I can do a lot better when big crowds of people are watching," he said.

Track's Fountain of Youth for Gist is now the hurdles.

"The hurdles are a challenge to me," he said. "I think I have a world record within my grasp."

The hurdles event was Gist's specialty in school. A native of Brownfield, Texas, he moved to California and attended Anaheim High School and Fullerton Junior College. Although he never went higher than 6-0 in

the high jump during his school days, Gist found that he was ahead of everyone in the event in his 50s. His world records are at single age levels of 57 (5-2), 58 (5-2), 59 (5-3-4) and 60 (5-1). He also holds the mark for the 60-64 age groups (5-2-1-2).

Gist, a former city engineering inspector who is now retired, took the plunge back into track after quitting smoking nine years ago.

"Mentally, track's the same now as it was when I was in college," he said. "You're always trying to psych the other guy out. The main difference is practicing. When you were in school you could get out and train after classes. Now I have to kick myself to get out and work out by myself. It's tough."

"In the Masters, everyone can't wait to grow old," he said. "Because when you get older, you move into a different age group. You always have the chance to be the new kid on the block."

Meanwhile, Gist, who plans to compete for the rest of his life, is looking forward to Feb. 1.

"I'll turn 61," he said. "Then I can get the 61 world high jump record held by a Norwegian. He's gone 5-2 and I've already gone 5-2-1-2. All I have to do is jump it again."

## Indies notch 1st win

PESHAWAR, Pakistan, Nov. 12 (AP) — The West Indies won the second zonal three-day match against the Governor's Eleven by ten wickets 35 minutes before tea in the third and last day match at the service grounds Tuesday.

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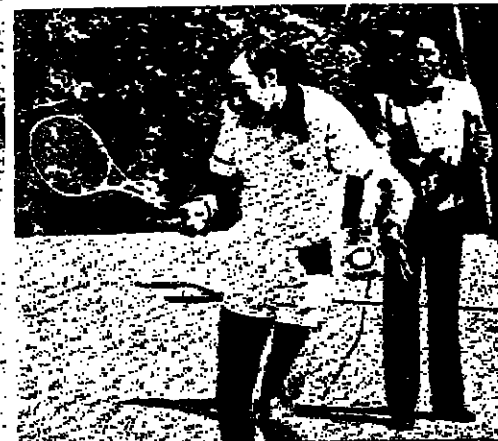
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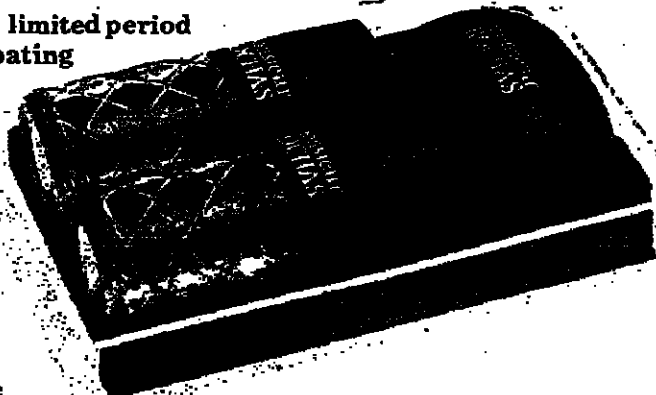


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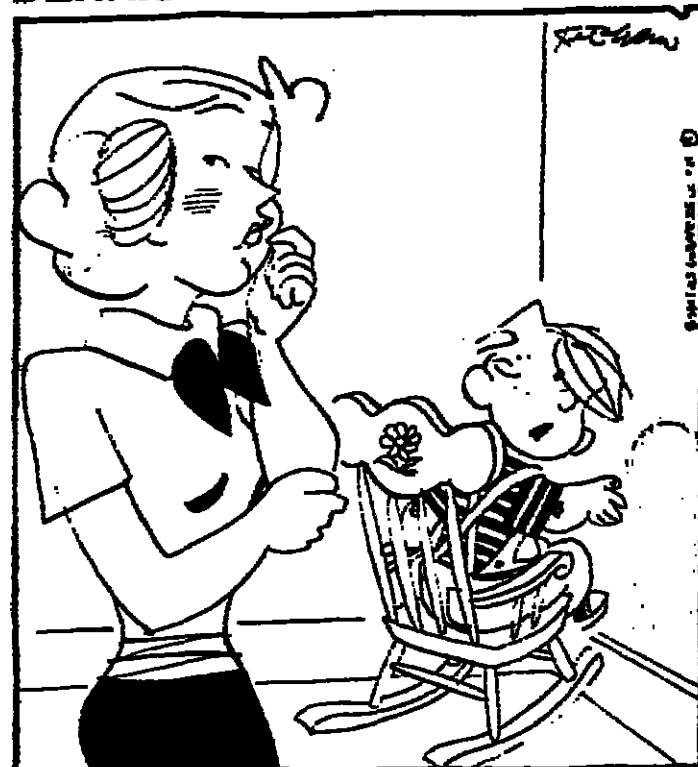
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Opening lead — jack of diamonds.

South is now out of trumps, having ruffed four diamonds and led trumps twice. He discards his remaining heart on the ten of spades, simultaneously drawing West's last trump, and wins the last four tricks with the A-K-Q-J of clubs. That's all there is to it!

A dummy reversal is not hard to execute; the only real difficulty lies in spotting the opportunity to use it. Consider this deal where South is in seven spades and West leads a diamond. How should declarer play the hand?  
One way is to ruff the diamond and draw two rounds

## Your Individual Horoscope

Frances Drake  
FOR THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1980

What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth sign.

**ARIES** (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)  
Avoid unethical procedures. An innovative approach leads to business success. Social life and romance blossom in the p.m.

**TAURUS** (Apr. 20 to May 20)  
A close ally feels experimental. Go along with fresh ideas. Watch difficulties with co-workers. Be alert for opportunity in the evening.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 21)  
The job is not boring. Try a new approach to routine tasks. A close ally wants you to be happy. Share good times together.

**CANCER** (June 21 to July 21)  
Tension on the homefront will be resolved by day's end. Romantic introductions possible now. Enjoy happy home life.

**LEO** (July 22 to Aug. 22)  
Let go of outworn ideas. Let a close ally help with tasks. Day brings rapport with loved ones and happy plans for the future.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)  
Avoid a confrontation about money. Trust in new ideas for creative projects. Opt for financial gain if opportunity arises.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)  
Be less insistent in dealing with a family member. Enjoy shopping for the home. Day may bring a romantic opportunity.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)  
A direct approach works best. Be less secretive or you arouse others' suspicions. Day favors financial planning and domestic bliss.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)  
A friend seems manipulative. Minor successes indicated in financial matters. Accept invitations. Social life should be happy.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)  
Soft-pedal differences. Avoid confrontations with higher-ups. New friends stimulate. Career opportunity overdue.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)  
Be less suspicious of others' motivations. Work from behind the scenes pays off. Act on p.m. ideas. Optimism attracts new benefits.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)  
Despite your reservations, a party or group activity will stimulate you intellectually. Day finds you at peace with yourself.

## Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

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10 Jar  
11 Squirrel or beaver  
13 Flowery extract  
14 Modernize  
15 Capuchin monkey  
16 "Manana" songstress  
17 Anais —  
18 Yuletide product  
20 Tough pup  
21 As written (mus.)  
22 Caption  
23 Pledges  
25 Was rampant  
26 Mara of the late show  
27 "— Dreamer"  
28 Wheel drag  
29 Silk dress fabric  
32 — diem  
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34 Barker of the late show  
35 Asian sheep  
37 Pres. Ford's attorney-general  
38 Carl or Rob  
39 Seed's exterior  
40 Warbucks' title

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2 Outer  
3 Mongolian mountains  
4 Birthplace of James Earl Carter, Jr.  
5 Paving material  
6 Porridge  
7 Cheap smoke  
8 Say more  
9 Inexpensive theater seats  
10 Give a right to  
12 Went camping  
16 Domicile  
19 Stone pillar  
20 U.S. resort city  
22 Scopes' was famous  
23 One of "We Three Kings"  
24 Held fast (to)  
29 One kind of tale  
30 Author, Ira —  
31 Cast out  
33 Kane's "Rosebud"  
37 Stripling

**Yesterday's Answer**

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5. Ribber  
10. Jar  
11. Squirrel or beaver  
13. Flowery extract  
14. Modernize  
15. Capuchin monkey  
16. "Manana" songstress  
17. Anais —  
18. Yuletide product  
20. Tough pup  
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22. Caption  
23. Pledges  
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29. Silk dress fabric  
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## arab news CALENDAR

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4:30 Children's Show  
5:30 All Star Soccer  
6:00 News  
6:45 Cinema  
7:12 Little House on the Prairie  
7:30 Last Resort  
8:23 Laramie Syndrome  
9:11 Ghost Story

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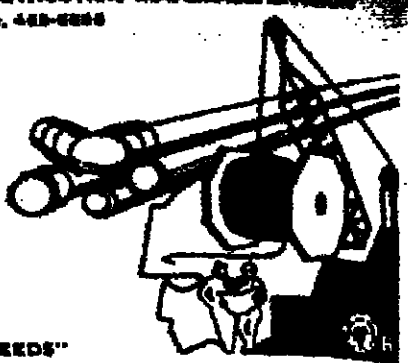
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## Algeria hands Iran U.S. hostage reply

TEHRAN, Nov. 12 (R) — Algerian officials Wednesday handed the Iranian government the U.S. reply to the terms set by the Iranian Majlis for release of the 52 American hostages, a government spokesman said.

The reply was given to Executive Affairs Minister Behzad Nabavi by the Algerian ambassadors to Tehran and Washington, both of whom have just arrived in the Iranian capital, a spokesman for Nabavi's office said. The spokesman said the contents of what is believed to be a delivered reply to the four conditions approved by the Majlis would be revealed Thursday or the day after.

At the request of Iran, Algeria is acting as a go-between in the exchanges over the hostages following the Majlis' decision to free them if its terms are met. Algiers has re-

sented Iranian interests in the United States since the breaking of ties between Washington and Tehran earlier this year.

The Algerian ambassador, Abdelkarim Gheraieb, flew to Algiers two days ago to collect the Algerian reply handed over there by deputy U.S. Secretary of State Warren Christopher.

A spokesman for Gheraieb's household said he returned to Tehran Wednesday morning. But there had been no previous indication that the Algerian envoy in Washington, Redha Malek, was also coming to Iran.

Nabavi has been appointed by the Iranian government to head a group which will monitor U.S. fulfillment of the conditions, and free the hostages — held in Iran for over a year — if and when the terms are met.

### Congressman on trial

## Jury watches Abscam deal



Frank Thompson

## Stormy Madrid conference opens

MADRID, Nov. 12 (R) — The European security conference, blocked by an East-West procedural row, met briefly Wednesday but suspended debate while backstage negotiators sought agreement on an agenda.

The 35-state conference, which opened with a brisk three-minute launching ceremony shortly before midnight Tuesday, met for five minutes Wednesday morning, and officials, said intensive efforts were under way to solve the procedural dispute.

Conference sources said it was unlikely that serious discussion of issues affecting East-West détente, including human rights and the Soviet presence in Afghanistan,

## Gold prices up

LONDON, Nov. 12 (R) — Gold, pushed up because of rising oil prices, traded at about \$615 an ounce in Europe Wednesday, \$13 higher than Tuesday.

In Europe Tuesday gold traded below \$600 an ounce for much of the day before rising to \$602 just before markets closed.

Trading was quiet on foreign exchange markets, with the dollar slightly lower against the mark and some other currencies.

Market operators were awaiting signs of how currencies might move following the steep fall of the dollar and sterling in recent days, dealers said.

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The sources said the question of the Soviet Union supplying new military assistance to Iraq was not discussed, though that was thought in some quarters to be the purpose of the visit that began early Tuesday morning and ended late Tuesday night. The Soviet Foreign Ministry had no immediate comment on the talks.

Kuwaiti newspapers had reported that Aziz would seek arms, spare parts and ammunition from Moscow under the Iraqi-Soviet friendship treaty. Iraq has ordered 60 Mirage jet fighters from France but deliveries are not expected to start until early next year.

In the past, the Kremlin has been Iraq's chief arms supplier. But Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev has repeatedly emphasized Moscow's neutrality.

According to the Iraqi sources, Aziz and Kremlin officials conferred for three hours about the situation in the Middle East and about terms for a possible settlement of the Iran-Iraq conflict set forth by some Muslim and non-aligned nations. They did not say if any consensus was reached.

Earlier in Paris, Habib Chaty, secretary-

general of the Organization of Islamic Conference, said Tuesday he has proposed that a special committee made up of six Muslim chiefs of state be formed to work out a solution to the war.

Talking to reporters after a meeting with President Valery Giscard d'Estaing, Chaty said Iraq has accepted the idea and Iran "has not refused it."

"I still have hopes for a positive response" from the Iranians, Chaty said. He added that regardless of the situation between Iran and Iraq, the Islamic summit would go ahead as scheduled at the end of December in Jeddah.

**Zionists**

tian diplomats here.

Egypt is cautiously optimistic about the incoming administration, one diplomat said.

Commenting on the presence of such known Zionists as David Abshire, Edward Luitwak, Joseph Churba and Eugene Rostow on Reagan's foreign policy team, the Egyptian diplomat said: "These men are only sergeants. The colonels and generals in the Reagan camp are known for their evenhandedness on Middle East issues."

## Politburo hails court decision Marchers call for unfettered Poland

WARSAW, Nov. 12 (Agencies) — Between 15,000 and 20,000 Poles marched through the streets of Warsaw Tuesday night carrying banners calling for freedom for the country.

They paraded through the streets of Warsaw's old town in a ceremony marking the pre-war Polish independence day, carrying banners which proclaimed "We demand freedom of speech" and "There can be no just Europe without an independent Poland."

The procession, one of the largest unofficial events of its kind in recent memory, followed an independence day mass celebrated by Bishop Wladyslaw Miziolek. They marched to the tomb of the unknown soldier where wreaths were laid.

Nov. 11 was celebrated by Poles as independence day between the two world wars, but was replaced by the July 22 anniversary of Communist rule after World War II.

The Polish Communist Party's Politburo meanwhile called the supreme court's decision Tuesday in favor of the independent Solidarity union a "victory of good sense and conciliation," Polish television reported.

The decision ends Solidarity's gestation, the politburo said, and begins a new stage in which union should take "an active and constructive part" in solving Poland's problems.

The government will unveil plans next week for implementing food rationing for Poland's 34.5 million people, a senior official said Tuesday.

The deputy premier, the country's leading economic planner, said the rationing plan would cover meats, fats and sugar, all of which are in critically short supply here. Meat rationing was among the demands made last August by striking workers in the Gdansk-Gdynia area. The workers said a rationing plan would ensure a fair distribution of items in short supply.

The official PAP news agency reported that the politburo was studying various alternatives in drawing up a rationing plan. The plan was discussed Tuesday during a politburo meeting, PAP said.

PAP said coupons for purchasing rationed meat would probably be introduced in January.

## Bitter humor fills benefit for Solidarity

WARSAW, Nov. 12 (AP) — "I don't mind being laughed at because it's my job," satirist Jan Pietrzak told his audience, "but many top people are laughed at here, and it's not their job."

The audience howled at two other comedians fretted over "anti-socialist forces" trying to take away their food. "Anti-socialist forces" is the term frequently used to describe dissidents.

Later the pair mimicked two widely known members of the Communist Party Central Committee by name.

Although political humor has been a staple of comedians in small cabarets for years in the East bloc, these jokes were coming from the stage of the Grand Opera theater, Poland's largest. They were part of a benefit performance by the country's leading actors, musicians and satirists to raise money for Solidarity, Poland's largest independent trade union.

Sitting down front near the stage was Lech Walesa, leader of Solidarity and last summer's Baltic seacoast strikes. In the audience were workers and activists who spearheaded the strikes which have had such a dramatic impact on Polish life.

Only three months ago, some of the activists such as Walesa, Kazimierz Switon and Andrzej Gwiazda were being denounced as a threat to the state and were being harassed by police.

The 2½-hour performance was heavily laced with political humor, much of it too esoteric for translation. The audience had no trouble identifying the targets, which included television news commentators, party sloganeering and politicians.

"This performance would not have been possible a few years ago," said one woman in the audience. "Certainly not here in this theater."

The show also demonstrated Solidarity's success in firing the enthusiasm of many Poles and bringing together intellectuals and workers to an extent unparalleled in an industrial society.



CAPITOL TEEPEE: Members of the American Indian Movement confer by their teepee on the Mall in Washington, D.C., before a day of protest against nuclear development and U.S. treatment of Indians.

### Neighbors worried

## Will Reagan ruin Refugio ?

SANTA BARBARA, California, Nov. 12 (LAT) — Well, there goes the neighborhood.

That is the general reaction among neighbors of President-elect Ronald Reagan's ranch property on Refugio Road as speculation continues that the 688-acre Rancho del Cielo will be used as a western White House.

Afghan's Ranch of the Sky, as it translates into English, is located 23 miles west of here at an elevation of 2,200 feet. It is at the top of six miles of narrow, twisting road that climbs through rugged, mesquite-covered country, clinging, at times, to the edges of sheer drops.

Although the ranch house is a small adobe structure that would seem ill-suited for a presidential entourage, Reagan press secretary Lyn Nofziger, indicated that the title western White House might be shared between the modest above and Reagan's more spacious Pacific Palisades house.

Reagan's neighbors in the sparsely populated area of the ranch — both the established, well-to-do conservatives and the freer-living artisan types who have built their own little places are fearful that a western White House would destroy the very reason for living there. The privacy and the silence of the mountains would be ruined, say the residents. In addition, they say, heavy use of the narrow road by presidential entourage, reports and tourists would cause serious traffic hazards and increase the already extreme danger of brush fire.

"I voted for him," said a woman who asked not to be identified and who lives within a mile of Reagan's front gate. "And I'm delighted that he won. But I know that it's going to cause us a lot of trouble."

What kind of trouble, she was asked by a reporter.

"You," she answered, "and people like you."

About a mile and a half from Reagan's gate, a little road leads off to several small dwelling built on 20-to-40-acre parcels, the houses of a number of young ex city-dwellers who are seeking a rural life.

"I could do without it," Alan Hazard, a 33-year-old burly wood craftsman, said of a western White House situated just up the

road from his own. "First off, we've been getting a lot of tourists on the road. This road is not made for people who don't know how to drive it."

Among those who haven't been doing a good job of driving are Reagan's Secret Service guards, according to Alan's brother, Bob Hazard, 38, who is also a burly wood craftsman and lives nearby with his wife and four children.

"It got to be a real hassle," said Bob Hazard, "because they use the road like they own it. They wave you off or they run you off the road."

"It (the Reagan ranch) hasn't been a real problem so far, except for the Secret Service-type personnel," said Gary Cetti, 37, a potter who lives with his family near the Hazard brothers.

"They used to drive fast and take up the road," Cetti continued. "Especially during the campaign. I don't know if they thought it was more of a priority for them to get up here fast or for our kids to get home safely."

Another Refugio Road resident, Fred Carr, 39, owner of an alternative energy company, is wondering of Reagan's presence prompted federal and local narcotics officers to make a misguided marijuana raid on his property last month.

"Shortly after dawn," said Carr, "a group of weapon-toting people raided my zucchini patch. They leaped out of a truck. I was sitting up in a spot above the garden that I use to meditate after I run in the morning and I observed some people, without uniforms or anything...they ran into garden with some very ominous weapons, sawed-off shotguns and that sort of thing...followed shortly by people wearing vest-type jackets with the word 'sheriff' emblazoned on the back..."

"After seeing the sheriffs, I came down. I felt a little better about it, although I was still extremely shaken...when I started walking down, one man had a shotgun aimed at my stomach..."

"I don't know if it was Reagan's pending election and they decided to make a grand bust, or what. They apologized when there was nothing there."

## Good Morning

By Jibed Khamis

The combination was potentially disastrous. He, of the educated, even over-achieved variety, was slightly over-potential given to compulsive cutting remarks, all aimed at establishing his superiority in both office and home. She, of the very modest intellectual attainments, lacking in self assurance and therefore over-possessive, overconcerned with family and security.

The marriage started as something of an extended slanging match. She would say, after one of his more wounding remarks, "Why don't you think before you talk." To which his ready answer would be, "I thought before saying that 'yes' at the marriage ceremony you wouldn't be here." Then tears would follow, and accusations and counter accusations.

Finally, they sat down to talk the situation over. It couldn't go on and a solution had to be found. There was no question of the lady ceasing her neurotic questioning and accusations, nor of the man resuming the cutting quip. So, the solution, short of separation, was that each should go on doing exactly as before, except that both sides recognize beforehand that neither means anything by what he says. Instead of "only connect," they raised the motto "only disconnect."

Thus, for example, sitting down eating the wife would ask, "You are wolfing your food, do you like it?" "I was thinking," he would reply, "of all that starvation in Asia and Africa." "But do you like my food?" she would persist. "Good enough as a cure to the common cold." And both would leave it at that.

Or she would start to say something, stop herself and ask, "Sorry, did I interrupt you?" To which the answer would be, "Not yet, not yet." Or, she would accuse him of liking life at the office more than at home, to which he would reply, with all the appearance of reasonableness, "Certainly. There, you see, I get paid. Here, I'm made to pay through the nose."

Finally, she would ask him desperately, "Do you still love me?" and he would answer absent mindedly, "Funny, you're the third person to ask me that today."

But this last answer, he told me, did connect unfortunately. He showed me the scar.

Translated from Ashraf Al Awad

## Record buffs harassed

MOSCOW, Nov. 12 (AFP) — About hundred young record collectors were dispersed several times by Moscow police in what is officially considered as "trafficking in music." There is a shortage of jazz and Western pop records in the Soviet Union with the result that a black market supplied by tourists and Soviet citizens traveling abroad has flourished.

Prices tend to be high, with the going rate for the latest Pink Floyd record being 10 rubles or about \$260.

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